



PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Aunt Molly McCallion of Cessna is visiting in Bedford this week.

E. P. Hershberger of Springhope was a Bedford visitor last Saturday.

C. S. Roudabush of Martinsburg was a Bedford visitor Monday.

H. P. Egolf of Schellsburg was transacting business in Bedford on Saturday.

Emory Means of Ohio and Roy Fletcher of Everett were Bedford visitors last Saturday.

Rev. F. W. Biddle and wife of Kenova are visiting friends in Bedford this week.

Mr. Louis Dumpert of Toledo, Ohio is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Will.

Lester Koontz of Lutzville Route 1 was a business visitor to Bedford last Saturday.

Grover Ickes of St. Clairsville, transacted business in this place on Tuesday.

Harry W. Deane and J. O. Gelfer of New Buena Vista were transacting business in our city one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fetter of Morrison's Cove, were transacting business in Bedford on Wednesday.

The Pageant of Health and Happiness will be presented by town children this evening on the green.

Miss Evelyn Harold of Long Island, N. Y. is spending a few weeks with Miss Marie Campbell of near Cessna.

A marriage license was granted in Cumberland last week to Walter William Kennell of Fairhope and Ada Miller of Ellerslie, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booty and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned recently from a trip to Niagara Falls. Dr. H. R. Brightbill's office will be closed Thursday of each week during the months of July and August.

Lieut. Robert E. Simon of Uncle Sam's Navy, who with his wife and son Lester has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Simon of Hopewell, returned last week to his home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nelson Adolphson and two daughters, Anna and Cathryn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Campbell near Cessna.

The Elm Tree Memorial services are announced for Sunday July 25. The unveiling of the Bronze Tablet which is to mark the Memorial Elm on the Federal Square will be unveiled at the hour of the setting sun.

This occasion is of such a character that the church will give up their evening services on July 25 in order that the entire town may be free to be present at the Elm Tree Memorial Services. Further announcements will appear next week.

"Bedford"

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Grimes and Roxie Foor both of Six Mile Run.

Harry White of Six Mile Run and Alma Knight of Hopewell.

Lewey Job and Catharine Marie Williams both of Bedford Co.

Thomas Phillips and Marganite Grimes of Riddlesburg.

One hundred and twenty-four people ate dinner at George W. Nave's in Cumberland Valley on July 4 and more than that number ate supper. All the Naves (and knaves) Millers, Boorts and Zembowers, O'neals and offsprings had their feet under the long tables and what they did to what was on the tables is not tellable in print, but the long lanes had no turning after the stuffing. It was a free for all fight to see who could get most. Judging from the corporosity Hose Miller afterwards he was the "champeen" eater while Boore and Robinette were running neck and neck on lemonade. The valley women are great on "pies and things" but which ate the most Esau only knows. They swapped their birthrights for a good mess of pies once.

Removing Tea Stains.

The spouts of china teapots become very much discolored in time. A wing feather of a chicken or turkey makes a good brush to remove them. When well soaked and drawn in and out of the spout it will do the work.

FELTEN REUNION

A big celebration, the first annual family reunion of the Felten at the old homestead at Silas Felten near Everett was held on July 4th. A table large enough to accommodate the whole family was set under the shade of the old grape vine, and the dinner which consisted of chicken, cake, pie, ice cream and all the delicacies of the season, was much enjoyed by all. After dinner all had a pleasant boat ride on the "old dam" and a number of pictures were taken as a reminder of the occasion and everyone was weighed. The heavy weights of the crowd were Harold, Ernest, Stanley and Albert.

Before leaving for home all decided to help unload the table and everyone did his share. At this time a letter was read from one of the brothers, George of Akron, Ohio, expressing his regret at not being able to attend the first family reunion ever held. Those who were present at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Felten and daughters Zola, Margaret and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Neill, Mrs. Rebecca Steel, Mrs. Orville Williams and daughters, Oneida, Zona and Rebecca, Millie Felten and Mr. William Millin, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Felten and daughter Mrs. Nellie Shiffer of Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Streight and two sons, Ernest and Dorsey of Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dibert, son Allen and daughter Martha of Bedford, Mr. Ross Felten and daughter Louise of Lakemont, Mr. Chalmers Felton of Altoona, and Mr. Harold Millin of Pittsburgh.

CHILD WELFARE IMPORTANT

Work At Bedford Health Centre. That the wealth of a nation depends upon the strength of its children is an undisputed fact of long standing. Primitive people knew and appreciated the truth of this statement and bent all their energies toward producing strong rugged youths. With civilization and all the advantages which it brought to mankind for the better mental development of its people, the physical well-being began to be overlooked. The Greeks, only were wise enough to see that a sound mind in a sound body was of primary importance. Other countries have had to learn this lesson thru the bitter experiences of wars. One of the brightest bits of the silver lining of the clouds in this past horrible struggle has been the renewed interest taking in improving child welfare.

We now know that strong men and women cannot be produced unless we start with the child. The baby first must be watched carefully to see that his growth and development are steady and regular. He must not be handicapped by such physical defects as adnoids, bad tonsils, decayed teeth poor kidneys or what not. Care having been taken to see that there are no physical defects the observances of the regular health duties, such as the right amount of sleep, play and outdoor exercises, the correct amount of fresh air and above all care must be taken to see that the child gets the right amount of wholesome food.

The task is such a big one and requires so much expert advice that the State Health Department all over the country have urged the counties to Open Health Centres of Welfare clinics where mothers can bring their children of all ages and get such help and suggestions from doctors, nurses and dietitians as they may feel the need of.

Bedford is one of the first counties in Pennsylvania to open such Child Clinics, splendid committees of women have worked with tireless energy and have established two buildings, one in Bedford in Brode Building, and the other in Everett. If you do not know the Physical Rating of your child bring him to the Health Centre on Monday afternoon where he will be weighed, measured and examined by a physician and find where he belongs in the scale of health.

Miss Sullivan, the State Nurse and Miss Lewis, a Home Economics Extension worker of the Agricultural College, assist at every Clinic.

On Friday (this) evening at 6:30 the children are going to give a Health and Happiness parade and end with a pageant on the green back of the Court House. The committees and children have worked very hard and have a great treat in store for us all.

Opportunity.

Opportunity is a fine thing. So fine, in fact, that it is often missed.

CELEBRATES 80th. BIRTHDAY

Last Friday the relatives and near friends of David Snyder, near Clearville met at his home in a secret way and celebrated his 80th birthday. Uncle Dave is "just as young as he used to be." Years don't make much difference in his gait nor in his gab. In fact the gab has it on the gait two to one. There were just a round hundred there and the youngest one was Caroline Snyder with Mrs. Ruben Miller, Mrs. Frank Grove and Mrs. Joe Mills coming in as second bests. Baltzer Snyder, Jr. was the tallest man there and we are not mentioning the second best there. When Baltz left he weighed twenty five pounds more than when he came so you can know he has some capacity. Eli Weimer came later but he stayed at the table a long while after he got there once. So did Harry Chamberlain. When last seen they were seen putting away the cake and preserves at 7 P. M. next to the last course usually. We are not able to state whether Mrs. Virgie VonStein and Miss Maggie Weimer talked most or ate most but we know they were in the kitchen all the time and ate good hearty meals besides. Maud Snyder never knows when to quit talking. She sent her chauffeur home three hours before she went in order to get that much more time in at her usual past time.

The following were present: David, Daniel W. and Baltzer Snyder, brothers, Mrs. Baltzer Snyder and son Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Snyder and four children, Baltzer Snyder, Jr., Wm. H. Snyder, Miss Caroline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bishop and daughters LaVerne and Leone and son Marie Cleveland, John Munderwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May and daughter, Glee Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Foster and daughters, Ada and Vera, Mrs. Ethel Fletcher and children, Miss Mary Fletcher, Victor E. P. Barkman, Herman Barkman and family Mrs. Julia Claybaugh, Mrs. Lucy Andrews, all near relatives. Also: Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Switzer and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VonStein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. E. V. Snyder, Mrs. Emma Grove, Misses Maggie Weimer, Buela, Bula and Virginia Weimer, Lydia, Bernice and Mary Chamberlain, Ruth Foster, Sara Barkman, Marjorie and Leona Snyder, Marjorie, Reba and Lena VonStein, Helen and Maud Snyder, Velma Collins, Mildred and Carrie Markel, Ada Grove, Velma and May Mills, Henry Weimer, Harvey Mills, Paul, Floyd, Glenn and Harry Chamberlain, Jr., Albert, Floyd, Donald, Victor Jr., and Charles Barkman, Donald Weimer, Ross Miller, Harold and Vernon VonStein, Crummel and Donald Smith.

Highwaymen Get \$7,000 in Richeyville Mine—Authorities Make One Arrest.

Washington, Pa., July 13.—Four robbers held up the paymaster and mine foreman in a mine of the Vesta Coal Co. at Richeyville Tuesday and escaped with the payroll, amounting to about \$7,000.

Frederick Says, the paymaster and Thomas Woods, foreman met the robbers in the opening of the mine. Woods drew a revolver but one of the highwaymen knocked it from his hands with a club. Says and Woods were then covered with revolvers, bound with heavy ropes and carried into a side passage in the mine.

Authorities announced tonight that they had arrested Julius Corzone, in connection with the robbery.

MRS. SOPHIA SMITH

Mrs. Sophia Smith, aged 64 years, 3 months and 13 days and widow of the late Isaac Smith of near Purcell, died at her home last Sunday. The following children survive: Job, Frank, Howard, Walter, Albert and William and Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. William Clingerman and Miss Jennie Smith. Mrs. Daniel May a sister, survives. The funeral was held on Monday at 2:30 at Bethel Church conducted by Rev. A. R. Garland. She was a quiet loving mother and a very respected lady in the community.

Excess of Food Blamed. Dr. Pritchard, an English practitioner, believes that most of the digestive troubles of infants and young children are due to excess of food. And, besides the direct derangements of the stomach and intestines, these have an effect upon the whole system and may in the long run make it more susceptible to catching other diseases.

METALS PRESENTED RAILROAD MEN

To signalize the patriotism and devotion of more than 27,000 Pennsylvania Railroad men who served in the armed forces of the United States during the World War, and in appreciation of the honor reflected upon the Company by their actions, commemorative medals were presented to each at meetings held Saturday, July 10th, simultaneously, at all principal points on the Pennsylvania System.

Altogether, 27,128 medals were awarded. Of these, 26,518 were delivered to the employees in person, and 610 distributed to the nearest of kin of men who died in the military or naval services.

The preparation and presentation of the medals was authorized by the Board of Directors of the Company. Each metal was accompanied by a letter from Mr. Samuel Rea, President of the Pennsylvania System, addressed to the recipient and reading as follows:

"Appreciating the unselfish patriotism and devotion to ideals and duty shown by the unusually large number of officers and employees of the Pennsylvania System who made great personal sacrifices to serve with armed forces of our Country during the World War, the Board of Directors desires to commemorate the services so freely given and the duty so well done, and has, therefore, authorized and directed the preparation and distribution of a suitably engraved metal to each officer and employee so serving between the 6th day of April, 1917 and the 11th of November, 1918.

"The metal is presented to you herewith, and the hope is expressed that it will ever recall the faithful and effective services rendered by you in the greatest conflict ever waged in the defense of right.

"In distributing these medals, I take pleasure in adding a word of personal thanks and congratulations to each of you, of whom, it is unnecessary to add, I am justly proud."

A meeting was held on the lawn at Superintendent's Office at Bedford at 4:30 P. M. Addresses were made by Hon. John M. Reynolds and Captain S. F. Statler. Medals were presented to the following employees of the Juniata Division, who served with the armed forces of our Country during the World War: Paul S. Naug, Charles A. Willoughby, Jr., D. C. Imler, G. E. Hillesass, Jennings A. Stair, Francis L. Wistar, James L. Hite and Sylvester C. Martz.

Bedford, Pa., July 10, 1920.

COX, WHO IS HE?

James Middleton Cox was three times Governor of Ohio—an honor enjoyed by only one other Ohioan, Rutherford B. Hayes.

Born on a farm, educated in the public schools, a printer's devil, a school teacher, a newspaper reporter, a private secretary to a Congressman, owner, manager and proprietor of two newspapers, member of Congress for three years and three times governor up to date.

Business success paralleled his political achievements and through his own efforts Cox has amassed a fortune. Mr. Cox became the leader of the Democratic party in Ohio in 1912 when he was nominated for Governor. As one who had brought radical changes in the state convention, he took the field in its behalf. His first term as governor was devoted chiefly to forwarding the enactment of laws to put the new state constitution into effect.

But Ohio was evidently not prepared to assimilate all the new laws, for Cox was defeated for re-election. But his party renominated him in 1916 and he was re-elected for a third term in 1918, being the only Democrat to win in Ohio.

Mr. Cox was born in Butler County in 1870. He attended district school and held his first position as a teacher of the school in which he took his first lesson. He spent evenings and holidays in a printing office. In a few years he received his first assignment on the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

In 1898 Cox bought the Dayton News. In 1903 he bought the Springfield Press Republican forming later

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LETTER FROM THE WEST

Fresco, Cal.

July 7, 1920, R—A 290 A

To Our Friends:—

On June 22nd 1920, our 22nd wedding anniversary we, Mrs. E. Gibson, J. Ruth, Mary B., Chas. D., Bettie Jane and myself, started on our long journey across the U. S.

Some impressions of this trip may be or may not be of interest to the friends we left behind. Impressions bring fourth expressions.

Left old Bedford at 4:20 P. M. arriving in Altoona on schedule time. At 6:30 we boarded pullman No 5 car for Chicago. We liked the looks of our surroundings and proceeded at once to enjoy the same. At Pittsburgh we were permitted to see the F. G. Randolph family who came from Braddock to say good by to us and wish us all kinds of success.

The noise, rumble and rattle of the train made our sleep broken. When the train pulled in at Ft. Wayne, Ind. I was desirous to see the "Great West" as the Easterners are frequently calling the states west of Pennsylvania.

The northern part of Indiana did not impress me favorably. I thought to myself if this is the nature of the states west of Ohio, Pennsylvania is good enough for me. The country is rolling. The soil is thin and many stones appear on the surface. I often heard people who had been west say that there were no stones there, but I have been convinced to the contrary. I was rather disappointed in the general appearance and conditions of the country, but these seemingly unslightly spots were more than offset by the beauty spots. As we proceeded on our journey the country became level and the stretches of green intercepted by clumps of trees were pleasing to the eye, creating a pleasing sensation. The country through which we passed is varied in soil, scenery and local conditions. Gary and surrounding country is covered with sand and scumb oak.

Passing through the beautiful country we did before coming to Chicago we could not help contrasting the appearance of what man has made and what god has made for men. Men make god's handiwork and makes it commonplace. The contrast great in Chicago and its surroundings, the city itself and Lake Michigan.

At 8:55 P. M. Tuesday June 29th we boarded No. 1 Car H. "The Scout" which leaves Chicago daily for San Francisco. Leaving in the evening we saw naught west of Chicago save by moonlight, until daylight Wednesday. Having learned the time of crossing the Mississippi, about 2:30 A. M. I awoke at 2:15, just before crossing watch was kept. At about 2:30 we beheld the Father of Waters. Picturesque indeed.

Northwestern Ill. and Northeastern Mo. are not good farming sections. The wheat was not ripe. It was thin on the ground. The corn was small. The long wire fences reminds one of the scenes pictured in Harold Bell Wright's book—"When a Man's a Man." The country being sparsely settled school houses and churches are few and far between, mostly located in lonely spots. The dwelling houses are very small, plain and squat. There are no barns only poles covered with straw to protect stock. The stations are plain and substantial mostly built of brick.

The stock in this section is very common. The wagon roads are low and muddy. At Bosworth, Mo. we saw the first wheat in shock. Topeka, Kans. is a nice clean place. In this section corn, wheat and potatoes are raised. Fruit trees are rare. You are reminded of Pennsylvania when you see them.

The country is vast stretches of prairie land. It looks as though the western horizon had a boundary, but that boundary recedes at the train approaches. Western Kansas has stone ridges. The stone are regular in formation, having the appearance of being laid by hand. The wheat and corn belt of Kansas extends unbroken from east to west. Wheat harvest was at its height. Some farmers cut and stack the heads while many others cut and bind it, leaving it in shocks on the field.

The sunsets on the way were beautiful, fascinating, but not more so than the sunsets in the grand old Keystone state. I have watched them there when the beauty and majesty held me spellbound in wonder and admiration.

During the night we left the grain laden fields behind us. At 5:30 A. M. we had left Los Animas station in Colorado. The country now becomes more rolling and rugged as the Rockies are approached. You see no vegetation, and it seems hard for a bit of grass to grow. Ends of mountains appear in the distance like the ends of cinder piles at an iron furnace just as bare and burnt looking. La Junta is the point from which a branch road runs

into Denver, Colo. This part being irrigated a beauty spot is created in the desert land. Trinidad is an important point in Colorado. Most of the inhabitants live in adobe houses. They are as happy and contented as the rich man in his palace. Climbing the Rockies at this place reminds one of ascending the Alleghenies above Altoona. The highest point on the Santa Fe is at Tume, 7573 feet above sea level. Raton is a little town near the border of New Mexico. The station house is built after the Mexican design. A sign here reads "Use the Walks and Keep off the Grass." As the train rolls around the sharp curves the scenes become more beautiful and wonderful. We come to valley after valley between these wonderful mountain ranges. These valleys are so vast that it appears as though all of Bedford County might easily be snugly placed upon one of them. As the train moves on the moving pictures cross the vision. An auto in this lonely land has had a punctured tire. The scene is ever changing. The wild cactus plant; the prairie dog; the ant hills; the towering mountains. At Lamy is the junction for Prescott and Phoenix. Here the real Indian appears on the scene, selling his bow and arrow and other trinkets. Albuquerque is a resort for tubercular patients. Quite a few Indians and about all the paraphernalia used by them may be seen here on sale by the American business man. You pay extravagant prices for these hand-made articles made by the aborigines of America.

As "The Scout" lay here for an hour the passengers enjoyed the town and the nice balmy breeze.

Harvey Houses are so distributed along the way that through trains arrive at these points about meal time. These Harvey Houses are up-to-date eating places with corresponding up-to-date prices. It is optional with the travelers as to how he would be served—in the dining room, around the lunch counter, which encircles the room on three sides, leaving room for a single row of chairs and for a person to walk behind the chair. In the center of this circle are the waitresses with their spotless white aprons serving the hungry travelers. Anything a hungry person craves may be had.

West of Winslow, Ariz. is the Canyon Diablo (Devil's) giving a

very faint idea of what a real canyon is. The mountains are so vast and so numerous that words cannot convey even a slight conception of the country's vastness and ruggedness.

Selegman is one of the places where you set your time back an hour. It now changes to Pacific time.

To see a large brick school building in the midst of this scraggy country impresses one with the fact that some farsighted personage had a broad vision and deep concern about the aborigines of our beloved land; for in the midst of these barren mountains and desert land has been built this commodious school building for educating the Indians.

We lay at Needles from early evening until 10:40. It is an eating place, and also, they say, one of the hottest towns along the way. After looking at nothing but mountains and sand and dry water courses, and feeling the intense desert heat, it surely did look good to see the Colorado River and feel the breeze from it. After crossing the Colorado we were in the state of California.

Needles takes its name from the pointed, jagged, rocky peaks on the mountains near by. Cool nights give the travelers refreshing rest. Morning dawn brought our train to Barstow, a Junction from which passengers proceed to Los Angeles. We lay at Barstow three hours, during which time we "did the town."

We did not see up to this time a desert of absolutely nothing but white sand, but as we ran northward through the state we passed just such a section.

The Santa Fe road has much beautiful and attractive scenery, but what we enjoyed as much as anything was the passing through a series of eighteen tunnels on our descent to lower lands. It is a great engineering feat. The winding about among the hills of the mountains is exciting. The train ascends in a spiral. The engine may be seen on one side or the other the whole way down the mountain side. It surely gives one a thrill.

At noon of July 2nd we had our last lunch at Bakersfield. This is a beauty spot. It is well irrigated. Southern California does not impress the newcomer very favorably, but as the train rushes on northward and orchards and vineyards are seen to the right, the observer becomes attracted to the fruitfulness of the country. It is wonderful. The miles and miles and miles of this level country nearly all planted in fruit—apples, raisins, grapes, peaches, plums, apricots, olives, etc.

Fresno is a beautiful city. Its population is more than half foreign. It is a great fruit packing center. It has two railroads the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. Great irrigating canals run through the land like rivers. These feed still smaller until the water is irrigated to the portions of land to be irrigated. This section is well populated. Most of the dwellings are small and

(Continued on page Five)

THE WILLOWS

Mrs. John Dunkle and two children of Altoona are spending a few days with relatives and friends in the Valley.

Miss Ruth Lutz of Cumberland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Diehl, sons Raymond and Layere, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and son Jimmy of Jeanette and Mr. E. B. Reighard and family of Ellerslie spent Sunday at the home of S. S. Baker.

Miss C. C. Foreman and son Joe visited W. T. Heit and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubb and two daughters of Clearfield Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fellers of Danville, Mrs. Shriver of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Amick of Ellerslie Md. Misses Irene Shafter, Bertha Mills and Edna Rice Messis Philip May, John Rice, Manuel and Charley Shafter of near Robinsonville, Mrs. William McKinley, Mrs. Rush Mellott and son of Everett, Mrs. Charley Wright and son Wedden, Mr. E. C. Forman and family Mr. W. R. Amick and family of Bedford visited Mrs. M. J. Amick and family.

Mr. A. M. Sorber of Cambridge, Mrs. M. P. Sorber, of Wilkinsburg, Miss Sue Baker of Johnstown, Miss Marion Ritchey of Swissvale and two nephews of Blair, Ohio were callers on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ritchey.

BEDFORD Route 5

Mrs. R. E. Gable was seriously ill several days last week with acute indigestion.

The Misses Mary Sams and Regina Fickes of Osterburg and Messrs. Curtis O. Reighard of St. Clairsville, George Taylor and Ralph Berkeimer of Fishertown were among those who spent Sunday at Mrs. Carrie B. Holderbaums.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor and daughter visited relatives in Pleasantville over Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Robert Reighard and Percy Beagle and two sons of Altoona are visiting their cousin Mrs. H. T. Smith Children's Services which were held at Messiah on last Sunday evening were attended by the largest crowd of people that ever assembled at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earnest visited her sister Mrs. Charles D. Hersheberger over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Crisman of St. Clairsville was a guest at Bruce Holderbaums on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom spent Sunday at Wilson Immlers near Imbertown at which place a new daughter arrived last week.

This community was saddened on Monday by the news of the death of Mrs. Grover Ickes, which occurred in the Windber hospital.

Frank Immler one of our up-to-date farmers, purchased a new hay loader with side rake attached and a new binder last week.

Mrs. D. L. Defibaugh and daughters Hazel and Ruby visited her sister Miss Ella Zimmers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zimmers returned to their home in Lima, Ohio on Friday.

Miss Jeanette Matthews is visiting Miss Arie Heishberger.

The stork recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Pensyl and left a boy and at Mr. and Mrs. Mary Immler's and left a girl.

REPGLOE REUNION.

The executive committee of the Replogle Reunion Association has decided to hold their annual reunion at Pine Hill on July 29, 1920. The following committees have been appointed.

Transportation—George Stayer of Curry, Ira Betschel of Roaring Springs, Samuel Snider of New Enterprise.

Reception—Cyrus Replogle of Altoona, L. Z. Replogle of Altoona, Samuel Replogle of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Crist Holsinger of New Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kagarse of New Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. George Dilling of Saxton.

Groceries—Andrew Replogle, chair man, Isaac Replogle, George Z. Replogle.

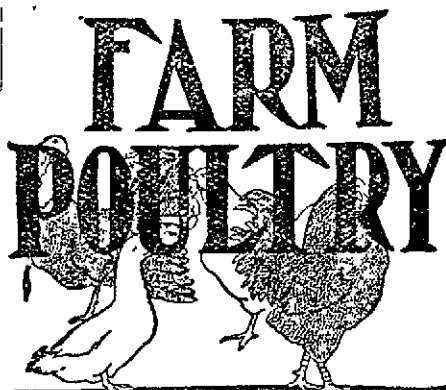
Music—Wilson Metzger of Altoona, John Snowberger of New Enterprise, George H. Miller of Woodbury.

Everyone is requested to come and make it one of the largest Replogle reunions ever held.

The program will appear later.

Largest Egg Cakes

What is undoubtedly the largest and probably the most beautiful ever made was the egg cake which was played in Festival hall at St. Louis during the exposition in 1901. It was originally made for the exposition in Kansas City but was never accepted. It remained in storage for years and was then sold to a Washington store, where it is now on display every day. The cake was 100 pounds.



REDUCTION IN EGG BREAKAGE

Matter of Much Importance That Smaller Proportion Than Ever Be Injured in Transit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An egg broken accidentally before it leaves the farm usually goes on the farm table, and nothing is lost. Eggs broken at the grocery many be disposed of at reduced prices as cracked eggs and little actual food loss results. But the egg broken after it is packed for shipment is likely to be a thoroughly bad egg before it arrives at its destination and become a total loss. With eggs selling at record prices, it is a matter of importance that a



Eggs Should Be Gathered Carefully.

smaller proportion of eggs than ever before are broken in transit. This result was brought about by the co-operative efforts of the United States department of agriculture and the United States railroad administration. Employees of the railroad administration were detailed to the bureau of chemistry, where they received instruction in proper methods of loading and stowing eggs in freight cars. Where ever cars were received at terminals in a badly damaged condition, these employees of the railroad administration paid personal visits to the shippers for the purpose of instructing them how properly to load cars to avoid damage in future shipments. The result, according to the report of the chief of the bureau of chemistry, is a material diminution in the breakage of eggs during transportation.

GOOD QUALITIES OF GUINEAS

Have Large, Plump Breasts and Gamy Flavor That Is Enjoyed by Many Epicureans.

Guineas have large, plump breasts and a gamy flavor that is much enjoyed by some farmers. They are good foragers and easy to raise and their clucking will frighten hawks or sound an alarm if other intruders come to the poultry range. Their disadvantages are not serious, but they will fly into the garden and sometimes do a little damage and the old birds are often quarrelsome with the young poultry. They can be allowed to roost in the house with the old birds and they will lay their eggs in the same nests.



Don't figure why a black hen lays a white egg, but get the egg.

Root crops make excellent succulent food for hens where plenty of green grass or rye can not be had.

The Emulen is probably the most beautiful of all domestic water fowl, it being a pure white, and, like the Toulouse, very large.

Keep the drinking vessels clean. Put a little lime into the bottom of them twice a week. Don't forget to give the fowls a little salt, in some form, every day.

If hens are crowded too closely, the house soon gets foul and the birds cannot obtain sufficient exercise because they have not sufficient space to move around.

Barred Plymouth Rocks are good general purpose fowls and will lay well if bred for eggs and properly fed and cared for. White Leghorns are excellent where eggs are all that is wanted.

The China goose is a variety that might well be called the Lezhorn of the goose family. They are small in size of a hardy nature, easy to raise and mature quickly.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 18

DAVID SPARES SAUL'S LIFE.

LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. 26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you.—Luke 6:27
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—1 Sam. 24
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Was Kind to His Enemy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—"Paying Back"
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Overcoming Evil with Good
GOLD TOPIC—PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Treatment of Wrongsdoers

1. Saul in Pursuit of David (vv. 1-3).
Ever since David took his departure from Jonathan (ch. 20), when that crowning act of friendship was shown, Saul had been hunting him as a wild animal. He now pursues him with 3,000 chosen men. David flees from place to place, hiding as an outlaw. Sometimes he is in the enemies' country doing disreputable things. This is the period of his schooling which fitted him to be the eminent king that he was. It was a bitter period in his life, but God sent him to this school and adapted the instruction to his needs. David never could have been the broad man that he was, had he not been prepared in this crucible of bitter experience. His wading deeply into trouble adapted him to write psalms suited to all men, in all ages, and under all conditions. His life swung through the arc of human experience, touching the highest point of fame and dipping to the depths of sorrow and shame. Then, personally, he learned many lessons, among which may be mentioned:

1. His own weakness. It was necessary that he be humbled under the sense of his infirmities. Unless a man has learned this lesson, sudden elevation to power will utterly ruin him.

2. His dependence upon God. David's many miraculous escapes caused him to realize that the Lord had redeemed him out of his adversity. His hiding places in the rocks gave him much of his imagery for the psalms.

3. He learned the country and people over which he was to rule. By knowing the grievous afflictions which Saul had heaped upon the people he could sympathize and remove them.

4. He learned the magnanimity of self-control. Thus a man must know before he can be a true king. He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city (Prov. 16:32).

II. Saul in David's Hands (vv. 4-20).
1. David sends out spies (v. 4). This he did to find out as to whether Saul was come in very deed.

2. David at Saul's camp (vv. 5-11). He took with him Abishi and went in the night to where Saul was sleeping. Abishi asked to be allowed to kill Saul, but David forbade him because Saul was the Lord's anointed.

3. David takes Saul's spear and cruse of water (vv. 12, 13). Once before at Engedi (ch. 24) David spared Saul's life. Now again he was at his mercy. This he did that he might show tangible evidence to the king that he had no evil intent.

4. David taunts Abner, the king's bodyguard (vv. 14-16). He calls to Abner and taunts him for his listless ness—his failure to watch over the Lord's anointed, the evidence of which is the cruse and the spear in his hands.

5. David reasons with Saul (vv. 17-20). When Saul recognized David's voice, David began to reason with him, showing that he had nothing but good intentions toward the king. He asked that he would show what wrong he had done or what evil intent was in his heart. David is very humble and begs Saul to relent, for surely if he had any wicked purpose he would not have saved his life twice when the Lord had placed Saul wholly at his mercy. David had peculiar regard for the Lord's anointed. He recognized the fact that the Lord had delivered Saul into his hands not to kill, but to save.

III. Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).
1. He confessed that he had sinned. The sad feature about his confession is that it lacked conviction, for he went right on sinning. This is the great trouble with people. They are willing to confess that they are sinners, but still they go on sinning.

2. He confessed that he had played the fool and erred exceedingly. We see about us daily many using such expressions, but still they go on repeating their sins. David shows his magnanimity of spirit, however, in delivering the cruse and the spear to Saul's servant. He knew that Saul's confession was not genuine, so he was afraid to go near. He knew the cunning of that old fox. He still appeals to Saul's kindness to him, and they part never to meet again.

Consider Faults of Others.

No one thing does human life more need than a kind consideration of the faults of others. Every one sins; every one needs forbearance. Our own imperfections should teach us to be merciful.

Meditation.

Meditation is the life of the soul; action is the soul of meditation; honor is the reward of action; so meditate that thou mayest do; so do, that thou mayest purchase honor, for which purchase give God the glory.—Qu. res.

HEALTH SCHOOL

Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

Questions.

1. What is the first food that you should buy for children?
2. Why should you give children plenty of vegetables?
3. Why should children eat nothing between meals?

THE MARKET BASKET

"Everything's so high," complained Mrs. Thompson, "and my four never seem to get enough. They're as skinny as rails, too—well Ed's fat enough but Mr. Thompson says he hasn't muscle and he's sick half the time." Mrs. Harris' bright eyes travelled to her neighbor's market basket.

"Maybe the children aren't getting the right kind of food," she suggested, as they left the market.

"I always buy the best there is," returned Mrs. Thompson in slightly injured tones. But Mrs. Harris was determined to get a square deal for the hungry little Thompsons, if she could.

"Well," she continued, "I've found that children have to have certain kinds of food or they don't thrive. There's milk—"

"Eighteen cents a quart for something to drink!"

"But it's the most important food in the world for children. It has more of the different kinds of things that they need than any other food. A quart of milk has the same food value as a pound of meat or nine eggs, and think of the cost of those!"

"Mine don't care for it. They like tea and coffee better."

"And it's so bad for them! Why don't you try coloring their milk with a little cocoa? And, of course, you can give it to them in soups and puddings and on cereals and toast. Each of mine gets at least a pint a day in some form."

"What else do you give them?" Mrs. Thompson was getting interested.

"Well, I make a point of having a green vegetable every day," Mrs. Thompson's basket contained nothing green.

"Spinach?"

"Spinach is fine. All the leafy vegetables are—spinach, chard, cabbage, beet greens, lettuce. But all green vegetables have minerals which are good for the blood and help make good teeth and bones. Onions boiled are splendid and are usually rather cheap. Besides there are beets, carrots and string beans. Celery and asparagus are all right, but they contain less nourishment than the others and are usually expensive anyway."

"What about potatoes?"

"Children ought to have them. They are a starchy food, like bread and cereals, and even better for children than bread. I bake them in order to save their mineral. I have a cooked cereal every morning, too—a package of oat meal costs less and has about eight times as much nourishment as the same sized package of dry cereal, besides having iron in it." (Mrs. Thompson looked kindly at her two packages of ready to eat cereal.)

"Don't you give them any meat?"

"Yes, a little. Either meat or fish or eggs—they are all growth foods, like milk. Meat wouldn't be necessary if they drank more milk, and it would be cheaper to get the milk for them, but we have meat on the table and the children like it, so I give them some. I don't let them have fried meat or sausage or pork—they're too indigestible."

"Children always want sweet things, and I suppose that's bad for them."

"Oh, no, a little does no harm if given at the end of a meal. I make custards and rice puddings for them, or we have stewed or fresh fruit or a few pieces of candy for dessert. Ice cream is all right, and, of course, a treat. I don't have pies or rich cake. And I don't let them eat sweet things, or anything else, between meals. It spoils their appetite for wholesome food at the table."

"Maybe that's why my children are never hungry when they sit down at the table. But don't you ever give them an apple or an orange or a banana?"

"Yes, indeed, at meals. The baby has his fruit juice or stewed apples or prune pulp. The others have all kinds of cooked fruit, and oranges and apples and peaches when they're ripe. I'm careful to see that they have some fruit every day. I don't give them bananas, though, unless they're very ripe," nothing Mrs. Thompson's bunch of pale yellow ones. "The brown skinned ones are more digestible and cheaper, too."

"You children do look so healthy, and I don't believe it costs a bit more."

"It doesn't, if you buy carefully. I don't buy fancy package goods. I buy in bulk whenever I can, and I make sure of the things that are necessary."

"It's hard to make children eat what's good for them."

"Yes, but they're hungrier at meal time if they are out of doors a lot, and have nothing to fill up on between meals. Maybe you could get them interested, too, in watching their weight go up."

"I'm going to try," said Mrs. Thompson, as they reached her front door. "I may be over for another lesson."

"Any time," laughed her friend. "Mr. Harris says that I'll get every body down on me if I don't stop telling them what they ought to eat. But we've been so much better and happier ourselves since we had a sensible diet that I want everybody to try it."

These Tires Are a Revelation

The Brunswick is frankly a combination of the best in tire building.

There is one tread that's supreme beyond question, and that is now on Brunswicks.

There is one side-wall construction, which, by every test, holds the summit place for endurance. And that one was adopted for Brunswicks.

Fabrics differ — up to 30 per cent — in their strength tests. On Brunswicks the maximum long-fiber is the standard.

There are certain additions, each one expensive, which add vastly to tire mileage. The Brunswick embodies all these extras.

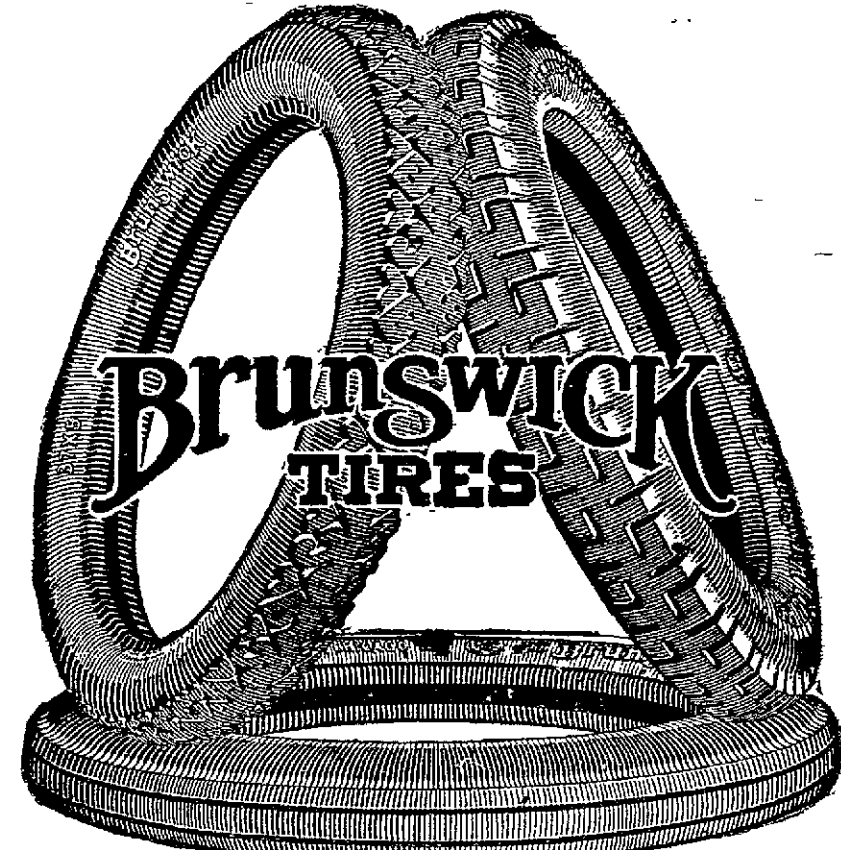
There are no patents, no secret formulas to prevent any maker from building the best. It is simply a question of knowledge and skill — cost plus care.

Brunswick standards are known the world over. The very name certifies an extraordinary tire. Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires.

Buy ONE Brunswick. It will prove that a better tire can't not be bought, regardless of price.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

Pittsburgh Headquarters, 20 Wood Street



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

Union Garage West Pitt St.
Formerly Keystone Garage



Drill Gro-All Fertilizers With Your Wheat

And Insure a Maximum Crop

GIVE the wheat plant a fine seed bed with a firm sub-surface. Well prepared land, carefully seeded, and insured with a liberal application of

Gro-All Grain and Grass Grower (2-12-2)

means a maximum crop of high-grade wheat—and the top price.

Order your supply of Gro-All fertilizers early. Shipments are being delayed owing to car shortage. An immediate order assures certain delivery.

Gro-All fertilizers are carefully formulated with full knowledge of crop requirements by men who realize and appreciate the importance of having fertilizers in perfect condition ready for the drill.

Gro-All high analysis fertilizers give wheat a quick start and put it in fine condition for the winter.

Write for prices and copy of our booklet, or see nearest dealer

THE CENTRAL CHEMICAL CO.
Hagerstown, Md.

Gettysburg, Pa.
Harrisburg, Va.

Baltimore, Md.
Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE: — Houser Cabbage plants, 40c per hundred. Cauliflower, Bull calf, sire from the noted Hood Farm herd.
also, J. B. May, Bedford, Pa.
June 18, 311.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Jersey S. E. Lee, Bedford, Pa. 21. 3.
May 14, 11.

LIQUID AND CAKE
THE BIG VALUE PACKAGES

2 IN 1

WHITE SHOE DRESSING

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

THE F. DALLEY CORPORATION, LTD.
BUFFALO, N.Y.

for Women's Children's and Men's Shoes.

Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contain a two month's treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

Ed. D. Heckerman
The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

Dr. F. P. STEHLEY and SON

Leading Dentists in Cumberland
LOCATED

at No. 100 Baltimore Street over
McCrary's 10-Cent Store
P. O. Box 367 Cumberland, Md

RICE LEADERS ESTABLISHED 1880

Gasolines Kerosene Paraffine Lubricants Turbine Fuel Oils

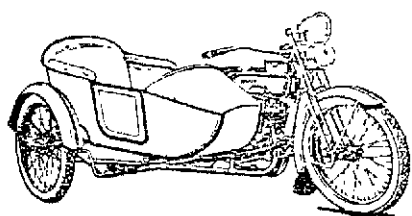
"ALL PENNSYLVANIA"

Lubricants

"Waverly" Lubricants should be on your payroll. Better work. Reduce costs. Save linings, rings, bearings. No "shut downs." Made from pure oil—Pennsylvania. Not acid treated. Uniform. "Waverly" 40 years' experience, reputation and guarantee are your protection.

Waverly Oil Works Company, Pittsburgh.

WAVERLY



AUTO TRUCK

All kinds of Draying and Hauling—Long and short hauls. Prices Reasonable. E. C. LANDIS, County phone—126-Y-2 June 4, 6ti*

A POPULAR VERDICT

BASED ON EVIDENCE OF BEDFORD PEOPLE

Grateful thousands tell it. If weak backs made strong. Of weak kidneys made well. Urinary disorder corrected. Bedford people add their testimony. They praise Doan's Kidney Pills. Bedford evidence is now complete. Bedford testimony is confirmed; Reports of early relief substantiated. Merit doubly proved by test of time.

Let a Bedford citizen speak. Mrs. Martha Davidson, 357 W. Pitt St., says: "I was very nervous and had severe headaches. My back ached constantly and the least bit of work tired me. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I decided to give them a trial and got a box at Heckerman's Drug Store. In every way they acted just as represented and gave me prompt relief."

OVER SIX YEARS LATER. Mrs. Davidson said: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills once in a while since first endorsing them and they have kept me in good health." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Davidson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Holds Picture Nail Solid.

When a wall is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix a little plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert the plaster—and, a minute after, the nail—and let it dry. The nail will be perfectly secure after it has dried.

FOR SALE

One Garden City self feeder, 24 inch, in good condition, used one season. Inquire of E. P. HERSHBERGER, Springhope Pa.



How many miles did you march the summer Cleveland was nominated

REMEMBER the time the first automobile parade was organized? Even the good old torchlight procession had to give way before the advance of progress.

II

Tires are often sold the same way politics are.

The last people to wake up to what they are getting are the people who pay the bills.

The bills are getting too big these days in both cases. And the man who is feeling it most with respect to tires is the man who owns a moderate-price car.

III

The idea that the small car owner doesn't need a good tire is rapidly going the way of all mistaken ideas.

He needs it more than anyone else. It's part of our job, as we view it, to see that he gets it.

Our tire service starts with good tires—U. S. Tires. All sizes made to a single standard of quality—none graded down to the price of the car they will go on.

U. S. perfected the first straight side automobile tire—the first pneumatic truck tire.

The U. S. guarantee is for the life of the tire, and not for a limited mileage.

IV

When we recommend and sell U. S. Tires we do so in the interest of greater tire economy. It is our experience that that is the best way to build up a sound and sizable business.

United States Tires

E. F. England, Bedford, Pa.,
M. V. Zeth, Hopewell, Pa.,
M. E. Diehl, Rainsburg, Pa.,

Kathryn Hanks, Breezewood, Pa.,
New Enterprise Garage, New Enterprise, Pa.,
Waterside Garage, Waterside, Pa.,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Barbara Evans, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Elmer E. Evans, Administrator.
Alum Bank, Pa.
SIMON H. SELL, Attorney.
June 18—July 23.

Administrator's Notice

ESTATE OF Levi Steel, late of Liberty Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

WILLIAM T. STEELE, Administrator.
Saxton, Pa.
ALVIN L. LITTLE, Attorney.
July 2—Aug. 6

A True Sport.

Women have been accused of lack of sportsmanship; yet was a woman ever known to beat a carpet when it was down?

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Daniel W. Rhodes, late of Liberty Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

ELLA R. RHODES, Administrator.
ALVIN L. LITTLE, Attorney.
Saxton, Pa. R. D. No. 1
July 2—Aug. 6

FOR SALE

New combined store and residence building, with stock of general merchandise. About a \$6000 proposition. Rich farming section, excellent community. Monthly sales which are 95 per cent cash equal one third of amount of stock. A rare opportunity, and a real bargain. Possession any time this fall. Sickened our only reason.

O. S. CORLE, Fishertown, Pa.
July 9, 1920.
It is inconceivable for a homely woman to run a beauty parlor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Assigned Estate of Andrew J. Hillegass of the Borough of Hyndman, Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned, appointed auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of W. H. Solomon assignee of Andrew J. Hillegass, of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford on Monday, August 2, 1920, at 1:30 P. M., when and where all persons interested are required to appear and present their claims or be forever debarred from participating in the said funds.

GEORGE POINTS, Auditor.
D. C. REILEY, Attorney.
July 9, 3ti.

WANTED

FIRST CLASS MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKER. One who can take charge of Cumberland Shop. Send References.

J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY
MARBLE & GRANITE DEALERS
FROSTBURG, MD.
July 2—9—16

Distinction Worth Noting. Receive your thoughts as guests, but treat your desires as children.

WOODBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Crozier and family of L.L. spent over the Fourth with Mrs. Crozier's parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

Durbin Hoffman and two sons of Altoona are visiting his father H. E. Hoffman.

Frank Bolger and family left on Tuesday for near Huntingdon where they expect to spend a week or ten days camping along the river.

Blair Butler, wife and little nephew of Roaring Springs were callers at Mrs. Savina Lecones on Monday evening.

Miss Helen Mock of Roaring Springs is visiting her friend Miss Hazel McMahon.

The school board met at this place and elected as teachers for the following term of school: Mr. H. Ashway of Chambersburg, Principal of High School, Miss Eva Replogle, Grammar school and Miss Alma Keifer as primary teacher.

Accepted Incident as Mandate. A remarkable case of ring finding is related of St. Attilan, bishop of Zamora, who lived in the tenth century. He wanted to surrender his bishopric and threw his episcopal ring into the Douro. But a fish brought it back to him, and he concluded that he should continue to bear his burden.

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher
J. W. SNYDER,
Associate Editor
and
Circulation Manager

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance and \$2.00 if paid within the year.
All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading news paper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks, 50c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial poetry 5c per line.

Friday, July 16, 1920.

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford Pa., as second class matter.

ALUM BANK

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark and children spent Sunday in Windber. They were accompanied home by Mildred and Eva Wise who will stay for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbaugh visited Mr. Harbaugh's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Harbaugh who is on the sick list. Other visitors were her granddaughter, Mrs. Eva Allison and babe of Johnstown.

Mrs. Mark Miller gave a dinner for her children on July 5th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George McVicker of Windber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hann of Altoona and Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Ezra Brown died July 4 aged 64 years. Funeral services were held July 6. He leaves a widow and two children. George Brown of Windber and Mrs. Ada Stambaugh of Johnstown. Also two brothers, Emanuel and William and three sisters, Katharine Yarnel, Mrs. Nancy Brown of Johnstown and Mrs. Marie Musselman of Claysburg.

Harold Bender and son Charles of Windber spent Saturday night with home people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines of Altoona spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Weyant.

Mr. R. B. Mock who works in the Altoona Shops is home this week. Rev. Homer Hammer of Salisbury spent a few days with his mother Mrs. John Hammer.

Misses Ruth and Virgie Rouser, who are afflicted with typhoid fever are some better at this writing.

Quite a lot of folks are attending the Chautauqua here this week. Mrs. Joseph Wise died in the Windber hospital following an operation aged 36 years 3 months and 2 days. She leaves to mourn her a husband and the following children: Edward, James, Dorsey, Mildred and Eva, six brothers, two sisters and her father, James Barefoot.

SPRING HOPE

Some of the farmers have commenced cutting grain which seem to be fairly good.

Mrs. L. H. Daugherty of Osterburg and Mrs. Bertha Hallabaugh and two children of Ravenna, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daugherty Saturday and Sunday.

George Winegardner of Cairnbrook spent over Sunday with his family at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eshelman and Ben Morgart of Moneseen and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lohr of Johnstown were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hershberger. Mrs. Eshelman was formerly Miss Katie Lohr and was an old schoolmate of Mrs. Hershberger. Mr. and Mrs. Lohr will visit old neighbors and friends around here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Eshelman will spend a day or two here then will leave for Davis, W. Va. to visit Mr. Eshelman's parents.

Mrs. Hattie Pensyl of Point was a caller at the Hershberger home on Monday.

INGLESMTS

The order of the day around here is harvesting.

Mrs. Calvin Foster and children of Pittsburgh are spending a few weeks with relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bell of Roaring Springs who visited Mrs. Bell's parents have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jay and family of Everett spent Saturday and Sunday in our midst.

Mail carrier has purchased a new Mr. McKinley Kams our rural Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clingerman of Berkley Va. are visiting relatives in this vicinity at present.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at his residence about one mile south of St. Clairsville on Friday, July 23, 1920 at 12 o'clock the following personal property and real estate: 1 gray horse, 1 bay mare, 5 head cows, 2 brood sows, 1 shoat, binder, plows, harrow, gears, wagons, household goods and 22 acres land.

GROVER IKES,
St. Clairsville.

H. E. MASON, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned administrator, c. t. a. of the estate of John B. Young deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises in the village of Stonerstown, in the Township of Liberty on

Saturday, July 24th, 1920 at 1:30 o'clock P. M. the following described

REAL ESTATE

Two lots of ground situate in the village of Stonerstown each fronting 55 feet on Main Street and extending back an equal width 220 feet to an alley having lot of Daniel Nearing on the east and lot of H. D. Detwiler on the West and having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, a two story frame shop, stable and other outbuildings.

Terms of sale:—Ten per cent of bid paid or secured to be paid when property is struck down, the balance of $\frac{1}{2}$ when sale is confirmed and deed delivered, and the remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ in one year with interest.

ALVIN L. LITTLE,

Administrator c. t. a. of

John B. Young, deceased.

July 2, 16, 23.

FOR FALL BUSINESS.

We have in transit the largest shipment of finished marble monuments ever brought into this territory, which will be sold at reduced prices. Order now, Mail orders receive prompt attention.

J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY.
Marble & Granite Dealers 43 Years
99 N. Center Street, Cumberland, Md.
60 E. Union Street, Frostburg, Md.
July—16, 23, 30.

Cement for Sale

H. F. W. Miller,

Mann's Choice, Pa.

SALEMVILLE

George T. Imler and wife Agnes of near Osterburg, bought Mrs. Imler's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kagarise of this place a new \$100 Victrola for a present to cheer them up in their declining years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walter of East Freedom are visiting among relatives in our section.

Farmers are busy harvesting a

(Continued from First Page)

Press Republican, forming later the Springfield News. These two papers now constitute the News League of Ohio of which Cox is owner and official director.

Cox represented the Third Ohio district in Congress from 1909 to 1913. In the latter year he began his first term as governor, his election as a Democrat having been hailed by Republicans as an accident. In 1915 he was defeated for re-election by Frank B. Willis, Republican. In 1917, however Cox came back strong and won the election over Willis. In 1919 he was again elected for a two-year term.

Cox had barely assumed the duties of Governor in 1913 when the great floods of that spring inundated Dayton and the valleys of the Miami and Scioto.

During that series of disasters Cox was "chief magistrate, commander-in-chief, head of the life saving service, provider of food and clothing, principal health officer, severest disciplinarian, hardest worker, most hopeful prophet, sanest counselor, kindest philanthropist and most accurate reporter," according to a contemporary editorial writer.

Indicative of Cox's management of affairs in Ohio was his action in removing the mayor of Canton, a Democrat and his substitution for him of a Republican Mayor.

Has Been Married Twice.

Governor Cox has been married twice. His present wife was Miss Margaret Blair whom he married in Chicago in 1917. They have a little daughter Ann, another daughter, Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, lives in Dayton. The sons John and James, Jr., are in school.

Cox knows nearly everybody in Democratic politics. He keeps up on national and foreign affairs and it is said his advice is frequently sought by leaders at Washington. He goes to the national capital occasionally and then drops into New York for a night at a theatre or a dinner with friends.

heavy crop of wheat.

Mr. Frank Kagarise who has been on the sick list for several weeks is improving, and is now able to do light work.

A. W. Walter is improving his home by giving his house a coat of paint.

Can You Swim?

or when you take to water do you sink like a stone?
Knowing the stroke is not enough; to swim one must have confidence in the buoyancy of water. Then it's easy, and practice makes perfect.

Can You Save?

Like swimming it requires practice but, like swimming too it is confidence that makes practice effective.
Confidence in this bank makes effective the savings practices of a great many people. Be one of them!

The First National Bank
Bedford, Penna

HYNDMAN

Mr. Horace Beck of Pittsburgh is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comp of Pittsburgh spent several days last week with the latter's mother Mrs. Geo. Hershiser.

Mrs. J. C. Powell returned home last week after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Bennett of Girard, Ohio.

Harr Bowman and family of Somerset are visiting Mrs. Bowman's parents Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deamer of Schellsburg are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Solomon, Mr. E. W. Light and daughter Nancy and Miss Helen Light were recent visitors in Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Lulu Hershizer is visiting friends in Braddock.

Miss Ruth Buchanan of Ellerslie, Md. is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Buchanan.

Miss Estelle Garber was a Bedford

visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Lucile Ritter of Baltimore is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altfather of Uniontown spent several days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Altfather.

Miss Laura Madore of Johnstown spent last week with friends here.

Miss Lillian Reese of Johnstown is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reese.

O. D. Blair and family motored to Johnstown last Sunday.

Mrs. John Blair and three children of Akron O. visited several days last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hillegass of Pittsburgh is visiting the former's mother Mrs. Emma Hillegass.

Miss Irma Hoffman of Buffalo Mills is visiting her sister Mrs. Ed Shaffer.

O. D. Blair was a recent visitor to Akron Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mason of Akron, O. are visiting friends here.

M. A. McGonigle

Have several farms for sale and the renter can buy on good terms. The Lord said a man should earn his food by the sweat of his brow but he never said the Renter should earn two men's bread by the sweat of one man's brow; then why not work for yourself? Come and see my farms and sweat for your own bread alone.

FOR SALE: 4000 Tile 5X8X12

Will sell all or part.

Chas. H. Richelleu, Bedford, Pa.
June 11th.

Why are You
so "All het up"?

"Well, it makes me mad to have to pay a bill the second time. I know I did pay this bill once but as I paid it in cash I have no record of the payment. Hereafter I pay all bills by check."

Check Books Free
at This Bank

Hartley Banking Co.
Bedford, Penna.

Founded 1872

Hershey
Chocolate
Corporation

First Lien $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent

Ten Year Sinking

Fund Gold Bonds

Secured by a first lien on all the properties of one of the largest manufacturers of chocolate products in the world. Principal plant at Hershey, Pennsylvania. Net income in excess of nine times the annual interest requirements on these bonds.

Price $97\frac{1}{2}$ and Interest, yielding about 7.85 per cent

\$100, \$500 & \$1,000 Bonds

Full information on request.

Graham Parsons & Co

435 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

LOCAL DEALER'S
OPPORTUNITY

Lowest Wholesale Prices on
BLUE RIBBON MALT EX-
TRACT AND HOPS RETAILS
AT \$1.50

Guarantee Distrib. Cor
222 Diamond St., Pittsburg

A CLEAR SKIN

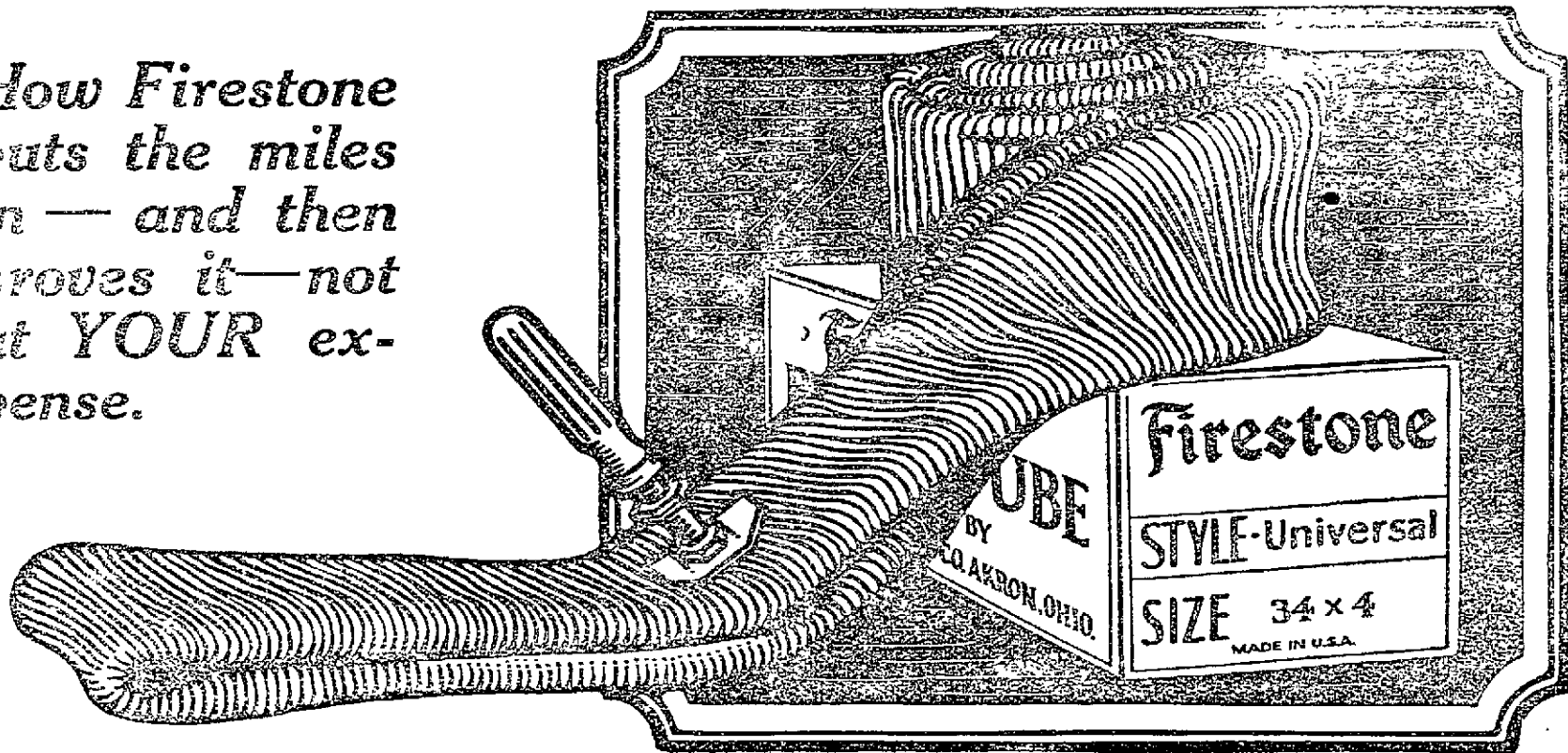
Women do not have to patronize the beauty parlor—for if their skin is disfigured with pimples and blotches, and their blood is in disorder they should obtain at the drug store that wonderful blood tonic and alterative of Dr. Pierce's which he placed before the public over 50 years ago. Since that time many thousands of Pennsylvania men and women have testified to its wonderful blood cleansing effect. This is what one woman says:

Philadelphia, Pa.:—"I have been troubled in the past for about four months or more with a rash. My face would all break out at times. I was visiting a friend and she told me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It helped me wonderfully. I also took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Now I have a clear skin—thanks and many thanks to Dr. Pierce. I shall never be without these two medicines in my home."—MRS. B. O'CONNELL, 2302 Fitzwater St.

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A big-scale road test on
3,200 tubes

How Firestone
puts the miles
in — and then
proves it—not
at YOUR ex-
pense.



No other tubes in the world are road tested on so big a scale as Firestones. The Yellow Cab Company of Chicago uses Firestone Tubes exclusively on its 800 taxi cabs. The service of these tubes is checked constantly—improvements and developments are arrived at.

By close watching of a large number of tubes in service—not confined to isolated instances, the conclusions are accurate and definite.

Firestone puts the best in materials into tubes by establishing purchasing experts at Singapore, center of the world's rubber market. Firestone puts the best in workmanship into tubes by organizing the crack manufacturing organization of the industry on a profit-sharing basis.

And then subjects the finished product to this big-scale road test—in order to get you more for your tube money and more miles out of your tires. And yet Firestone Tubes cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Firestone Tubes

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Fords have become such a world utility that it would almost seem as if every family ought to have its Ford car. Runabout, Touring Car, Coupe, Sedan, (the two latter have enclosed bodies), and the Truck Chassis, have really become a part and parcel of human life. You want one because its service will be profitable for you. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-services" when required.

Bedford-Somerset Auto Co.
Bedford, Pa.

D. A. Claar Queen, Penna.
INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

J. W. Hillegass, President S. E. Adams, Vice President
C. E. Hillegass, Secretary A. P. Hillegass, Treasurer

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

ACT AT ONCE

THE BEDFORD COUNTY OIL & GAS CO.

Our location is in Shawnee Valley of Juniata and Napier Township. Drilling will be started as soon as drillers and material can be procured.

Our company has leased 26,000 acres.
180 SHARES OF STOCK AT \$100 PER SHARE FULLY PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES WILL BE SOLD
No salaries paid to officers—No promotion stock.
This is a proposition where the small stockholder shares equal in proportion to the large one.

WE ARE RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE OIL AND GAS FIELDS FROM EAST TO WEST

Send your subscription and check now before it is too late.
Mail all checks to Bedford County Oil and Gas Company Schellsburg, Pa.

Bedford County Oil and Gas Co.
Schellsburg, Pa.

I hereby subscribe for shares of Bedford County Oil and Gas Co. stock at \$100 per share and enclose check herewith.

Name
Address State

16 DAY SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

Wednesdays
July 14 and 28;
August 11 and 25;
September 8

\$12

TO

Atlantic City

Cape May, Wildwood, Anglesea, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon or Stone Harbor, N. J.

\$13

TO

Asbury Park

Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Spring Lake, Sea Girt or Seaside Park, N. J.

From BEDFORD

Tickets at above fares good only in Coaches. All fares subject to War Tax of 8 per cent. Tickets good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars extra fare in addition to regular Pullman charge.

Stop-over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning For details as to leaving time of regular trains upon which tickets will be good, parlor or sleeping car fares, stop-over privileges or other information consult Ticket Agents, N. S. Longaker, Division Passenger Agent, Telephone Building, Harrisburg.



Pennsylvania System



FOUND

Case not complete and works of a 7 jeweled Elgin gold watch. Any person having property and paying for this notice can have same by calling on M. A. McGonigle, Ridenour Bldg., Bedford.
July 16, 23, 30.

Winter Queen Celery Plants for Sale 40c per 100, 5c postage for each 200 plants.

ROSSA SPRIGG

Bedford, Pa.

ROUND KNOB

Clarence Figard has been ill for the past week with quincy.

Albert S. Figard, wife and son John and Clarence Figard, wife and family all autoed to Arbisonia on Sunday making the trip in Mr. Figard's new Ford car.

Chester Dixon and family, Raymond Bussick and family and Barton Walters all attended a social at Barton Walters on Sunday, July 4th. Josephine Barton and Vera Ripper are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Barton this week.

Samuel Alloway has been seen in our locality repairing the Broad Top Telephone wire the past week.

Harry Young, wife and son Mirvin and Harvey Clark attended the celebration at Everett on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid of Round Knob met at Mrs. Silas Thomas' on Wednesday evening to transact their monthly business.

Elmer Connor of Brush Creek is visiting friends in Round Knob this week.

Emma Winter who has been working for Mrs. Wade Figard is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winter.

Mike Goworthy, wife and family visited at the home of Albeht S. Figard on Monday.

Calvin Foster who has been visiting relatives in Round Knob has returned to Pittsburgh again.

The order of the day seems to be picking cherries and plowing.

George Mort and family attended the Mort reunion at Clearridge on Monday.

David Figard sprained his wrist on Sunday while cranking his automobile.

Arthur Mort ran over a Slavish boy and killed him in front of Clay Foor's store last week.

Daisy

POINT

Mr. David Ledhor of Latrobe was the guest of his sister Mrs. Barbara Black this week.

Harry Blackburn, wife and son Eugene returned to their home in Canton, Ohio Sunday after a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blackburn.

Charles E. Yarnell and a young friend of Windber came across the mountain Saturday afternoon and took his son Joseph Yarnell, wife and three children who had spent last week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong, over to Windber. Mr. Joe Yarnell and family will go from Windber on Sunday to their home in East Pittsburgh.

George R. Hissong of Canton, Ohio came from that place on Friday to take his wife and three sons after a visit of three weeks at Point and Fishertown.

Messrs. Jacob and Martin Mock were guests of their sister Mrs. Frank Gohn and sister-in-law Mary Mock on Sunday.

FISHERTOWN

The Misses Hazel and Helen Dibert of Pittsburgh are spending a few days here with their grandmother Mrs. Richard Wolfe.

Mrs. W. M. Miller and son Arthur were week-end visitors with friends here.

Dr. A. E. Blackburn and family of Philadelphia spent a few days recently here at the home of Uriah Blackburn.

Miss Sarah Blackburn is spending some time at Cape May.

Ord Wsel and family of Altoona were recent visitors with friends at this place.

Isaiah Blackburn and two sons Richard and Philip of New York were guests a few days at the home of the Misses Rebecca and Anne Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Landis of Cresson visited at the home of E. R. Hoover recently.

S. B. Allen and family of Johnstown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. James Allen.

Mrs. Bogardus of Philadelphia is visiting her sister Mrs. Elias Blackburn.

NEW PARIS

Miss Rita Mock of Bedford is spending a vacation with her mother at this place.

George W. McFarland of Point was a guest in our town on Sunday.

William Coplin of Windber formerly a resident of this place spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in our village.

F. W. Cuppett and wife of Philadelphia and George A. Cuppett and son of Johnstown were recent visitors in this vicinity.

Mrs. James Ralston and two sons of Wilmerding are guests at the home of Mrs. Ralston's mother Mrs. Laura Blackburn.

Communion services were held in the Reformed church on last Sunday morning.

George W. Dobson of Stoyestown was a guest in our town on Tuesday.

NOTICE

P. S. Wolf has opened a barber shop in the Fisher House and solicits your patronage.

The Altoona Booster Association

The centre of the Altoona Booster Association emblem contains the words:--

COMMUNITY SERVICE

These words have been there since the founding of the association.

If your home merchant does not have it, come to Altoona.

A dollar is worth as much, if not more, in Altoona as in any other city.

Home merchants are the life of a town or district. They live, pay taxes and buy local products. The welfare of the district is their welfare and their interest is your interest, their people your people.

The Altoona Booster Association is NOT a selfish organization but a group of merchants bound together for the bettering of the district.

Every class of store is represented and the purchaser can be assured of reliability, honesty and quality in anything bought.

Every accommodation is afforded out-of-town visitors on every

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN DAY

Look For
The Glass
Emblem



Buy In Your
District
And Save

Buy of Merchants Displaying above Emblem

Business College
Altoona Business College, Eleventh Avenue.
Bank and Trust Companies
Central Trust Co., 1212 Eleventh Avenue.
Lincoln Deposit and Trust Co., 1119 12th Avenue.
Mountain City Trust Co., Twelfth Street.
First National Bank, 11th Avenue and Twelfth Street.
Second National Bank, 1400 Eleventh Avenue.
Department Stores
The Bon Ton, 1315—17 Eleventh Avenue.
The Wm. F. Gable Co., 1318—30 11th Avenue.
Kline Bros., 1305—1307 Eleventh Avenue.
Schwartz Bros., 1301—3 Eleventh Avenue.
Drugs and Sundries
Boecking & Meredith, 1106 Eleventh Avenue.
Jacob Sitnek, 1230 Eleventh Avenue.
Shaver's Drug Store, 8th Avenue and 12th Street.
A. F. Shomberger, 12th Avenue and 12 Street.
Electrical Supplies
Altoona Elec. Eng. & Supply Co., 1114 12th Street.
Florists
Myer Bros., 1016 Green Avenue.
Furniture Stores
W. S. Aaron, 1426—28 Eleventh Avenue.
Robbert Co., 12th Avenue and 12th Street.
Groceries
Buddle Bros., Masonic Temple, 11th Street.
Gas Lighting and Heating Supplies
O. E. McKenzie, 1409 1/2 Eleventh Avenue.
Dr. L. M. Phillips, Central Trust Bldg., 1212 11th Ave.
Out-Door Advertising
Thos. Cusack Company 704 Eighth Avenue.
Public Service
Penn Central Light & Power Co., 1809 Union Ave.
Restaurants
Beam's 1117 Eleventh Avenue.
Wall Paper, Stationary, Steel Office Furniture.
H. W. McCartney, 1107 Eleventh Avenue.

Hardware and Traveling Goods.
G. Casanova, 1213 Eleventh Street.
Hardware and Building Supplies.
W. H. Goodfellow's Sons, 1319 Eleventh Avenue.
Hotels
Colonial Hotel, 1124 Twelfth Avenue.
Jewelers
Lippman's Eleventh Ave. and Thirteenth St.
Isadore Marcus, 1197 Eleventh Avenue.
T. H. Walter, 1323 Eleventh Avenue.
Leather, Traveling and Sporting Goods.
Altoona Leather Store, 1110 Eleventh Avenue.
Ladies' Ready to Wear Stores
Brett's 1309 Eleventh Avenue.
Whitman's, 1124 Eleventh Avenue.
Music, Pianos and Phonographs
F. A. Winter & Sons, 1115 Eleventh Avenue.
Men's Ready to Wear Stores
Goldschmid Bros., Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St.
Leopold & Bialek, 1123 Eleventh Avenue.
Morticians
N. A. Stevens, 1121 Eighth Avenue.
Millinery
Neal Millinery Co., 1111—13 Eleventh Avenue.
Newspapers
Altoona Times Tribune.
Altoona Mirror.
Optometrists and Opticians
Spectacle Bazaar, 1112 11th Street.
Shoe Stores
Bendheim's 1302 Eleventh Avenue.
Lester Shoe Co., 1109 Eleventh Avenue.
Royal Boot Shop, 1301 Eleventh Avenue.
A. Simon & Co., 1102 Eleventh Avenue.
Hoyer Hanson, 1109 Eleventh Avenue.
The Shoe Market, Eleventh Ave. and Sixteenth St.
Theatres
Orpheum Theatre, Twelfth Ave. and Eleventh St.
The Strand, 1112 Eleventh Avenue.

ALTOONA BOOSTER ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Personal Property

On Saturday, July 24 at 1 o'clock P. M. the undersigned will sell on his premises near Imber the following personal property: heavy one-horse buckster wagon, harness, storm blanket, fly nets, double and single trees, three mares, sow and pigs, Jersey cow, Jersey bull, bob sled, 200 bushels corn.

GEORGE WELCH,

Imber, Pa. Rt. 1

H. E. MASON Auctioneer.

BIDS FOR COAL

The Bedford Township School board will receive bids to furnish coal for all the township schools for year 1920-21 Specifying kind of coal and price per ton Bids must be in hands of Secretary by July 24th.

C. M. DIEHL, Secretary.

Bedford, Pa., Rt. 2, July—16, 23, 30.

July 9, 16, 23.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby Given That An Application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on August 16th, 1920, by Joseph Baneroff, Joseph R. Embery and Frederick C. Fuges under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1871, and the supplements thereto, for the chartering of an intended corporation to be known as the BEDFORD SPRINGS COMPANY the character and object of which is to establish, maintain and operate a hotel in connection with the mineral springs at Bedford, Pennsylvania, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its Supplements.

JOSEPH R. EMBERY
FRANK E. COLVIN,
Solicitors.

(Continued from First Page)

plain. My brother-in-law, J. S. Showalter met us at the station. He lives seven-teen miles north near Figardon. He drove us to his home in his auto. We found the Showalters all well waiting in expectation for the new arrivals, the Gibsons.

The nature of the soil differs in different localities. For instance it is better adapted for grapes west of us than it is here, because the soil is more sandy.

On the 5th day of July a holiday, we with some neighbors went to the San Joaquin river to spend part of the day. Had a real family picnic. It is pretty hot here but you do not hear of prostrations as you do in the east.

We as a family are as well as usual, eating regularly three times a day.

We send our love and best wishes to our eastern friends, wishing them well, and again thanking them for the many courtesies extended to us.

Sincerely,

Elias Gibson.

What Displeased Her.
"Why have you quarreled with George?" "Because he proposed to me last night." "Well, there's no harm in that!" "But I accepted him the night before."—Stray Stories.

LADY LARKSPUR

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

CHAPTER I.

(Continued from last week)

"Very good, sir. Stop at the garage, Flynn."

To the casual observer the garage was a charming two-story house following the general lines of the plaster and timber residence, from which it was separated by a strip of woodland and a formal garden. The garage and quarters for the chauffeur were at one end and at the other were a down-stairs living-room with a broad fireplace, and three chambers above so planned as to afford a charming view of the Sound, whose shore curved in deeply at this point. On the chauffeur's side was a small kitchen from which I had been served with my meals when I lodged there.

"The house is in order. You will have your meals at the residence, I suppose, sir," Antoine suggested.

I debated this a moment and when he hinted that dinner could be more conveniently served there than in my own quarters, I said that for the present the Flyns might give me breakfast and luncheon at the garage, but that I would dine at the house.

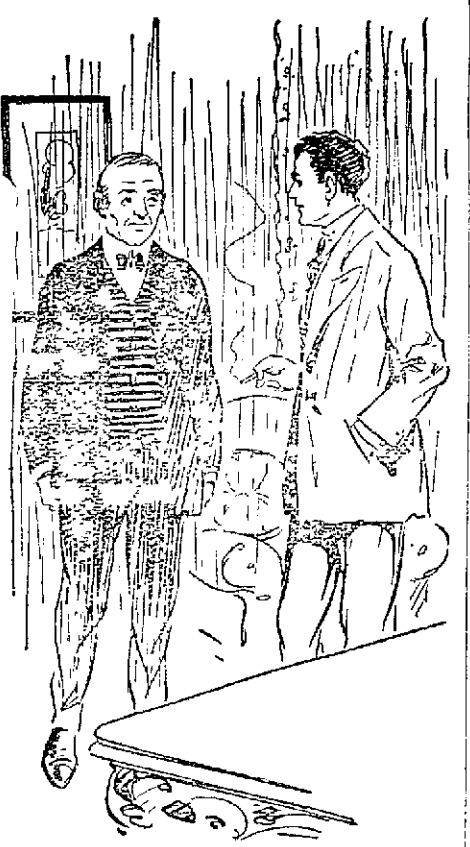
It was five o'clock when I reached the garage and Antoine left me after opening my bags, with the suggestion that I could summon Zimmerman, a former valet of the Tyringham, for any service I might require. I knew Zimmerman very well and said I would call him when occasion required.

"He is of that race," said Antoine plaintively in the French which now seemed to come readily enough to his lips.

"Race? Botheration! You mustn't trouble yourself about race questions out here, Antoine. Zimmerman is a good old chap, who's probably forgotten the very name of the German town he was born in."

"They do not forget," Antoine replied with emphasis. "There has been much discussion—much—"

"Forget it, Antoine! I supposed you were all living here like a happy



"Forget it, Antoine!"

family. Please tell them at the residence that I'll dine at seven."

"Very good, sir," he said in his pompous manner, but I saw that he was misled by my indifference.

Flynn, having disposed of the car, came to ask if there was anything he could do for me.

"Tony's against the wire and me," he said mournfully. "It's the war, sorr, and she and me that'll, sorr, the American flag floats from the garage every day. And if a heart can be like, Elsie's as true to America as though she was born in Boston state-house."

"I believe you, Flynn," I said, touched by his nervousness. "Don't you worry about Antoine and the rest of them; they're just a little nervous; I'll see what I can do to straighten things out."

As I went about my unpacking I was sorry that I had discouraged Antoine's confidences. That these old hotel servants, flung upon a farm with little to do, should fall to quarrelling was not surprising, but what he had said as to the inquiries for Mrs. Bashford had roused my curiosity. In spite of my legal right to live on the farm, I had no intention of remaining if my uncle's widow turned up. She could hardly fail to regard me as an intruding poor relation, no matter how strictly I kept to my own quarters.

I whistled myself into good humor as I dressed and started for the house along the driveway, which followed the shore, veering off for a look at the sunken garden, one of the few features of the place that had ever interested my uncle.

As I paused on the steps I caught sight of a man sitting dejectedly on a stone bench near a fountain whose jet tossed and caught a ball with languid iteration. I had identified him as an old Tyringham bell-hop, known familiarly as Dutch, before he heard my step and sprang to his feet, grabbing a pitchfork whose prongs he presented threateningly.

"Oh, it's you, sir," he faltered, dropping the implement. "Excuse me, sir!"

"What's your trouble, Dutch? You're not expecting burglars, are you?"

"Well, no, sir, but things on the place ain't what they wuz. It's my name, what ain't my name, not regular, an' I'm campin' in the tool house. An' me born right there in New York, an' an American clear 'nough. My gran'papa came across when he wuz a kid, but it ain't my fault he wuz Gorman. Mr. Singleton, I don't know no Gorman except 'nuzel sauerkraut, wiener wurst, and hem kinds o' wots."

"Those belong to the universal language, Dutch," I answered consolingly. "What is your name, anyhow?"

"Augustus Schortemeier, and I say it ain't no worse'n Longfellow," he protested.

The point was delicate and not one that I felt myself qualified to discuss. I bade him cheer up and passed on.

As I reached the house I heard a deep command in an authoritative voice and saw at a curve of the driveway a number of men in military formation performing evolutions in the most sprightly manner. They carried broomsticks, and at sight of me the commander brought his company to a very ragged "Present arms!"

Their uniform was that of the Tyringham bell-hops and waiters, and it dawned upon me that this was an army of protest representing the Allied armies on the shores of Connecticut.

There was a dozen of them, and the captain I recognized as Scotty, a hop who had long worn the Tyringham livery. I waved my hand to them and turned to find Antoine awaiting me at the door.

"It's the troops, sir," he explained. "It's to keep Dutch and Gretchen and Elsie—the wife of that Flynn—in proper order, sir."

"Troops" was a large term for the awkward squad of retired waiters and bell-hops and it was with difficulty that I kept my face straight.

"It's most unfortunate, but we was forced to it. Dinner is served, sir."

From the dining table in the long dining room I caught glimpses through the gathering dusk of Scotty's battalion at its evolutions.

"Antoine!" I said sharply, "what do you mean by these hints of trouble on the place? You're not silly enough to imagine that Dutch and a couple of women can do anything out here to aid America's enemies! And as for these inquiries about Mrs. Bashford, they couldn't possibly have anything to do with the war. Specifically, who are the persons who've asked for her?"

"There's the party I told you about, most persistent, who's motored here three times, and another person who seems to be looking for him, sir. It's most singular."

"It's singularly ridiculous; that's all. They're probably piano-tuners or rival agents for a rug house or something of that sort."

"They may be agents, but not that kind, sir." His lips quivered, either from fear or vexation at my refusal to take his story seriously.

"If anything tangible happens, Antoine," I said kindly, "anything we can really put our hands on, we'll certainly deal with it. But you mustn't get nervous or allow yourself to suspect everybody who turns up here of evil designs against the republic. I've come here for quiet, you know, and we can't have every passing stranger throwing the place into a panic."

I had no sooner reached the library, where he gave me coffee, than I heard a slow, measured tread on the broad brick terrace that ran along the house on the side toward the Sound. The windows were open and the guard was in plain view. I glanced at Antoine, whose attitude toward me was that of one benevolently tolerant of stupidity. He meant to save me in spite of my obtuseness.

"Tell the picket to remove himself where I won't hear him, if you please, Antoine."

He disappeared through one of the French windows and in a moment I saw the guard patrolling a walk some distance from the house. I now made myself comfortable with a book and cigar, but I had hardly settled myself for a quiet hour before I heard a commotion from the direction of the gate, followed a few minutes later by a shout and a noisy colloquy, after which a roadster arrived in haste at the front door.

"Mr. Torrence, sir," announced Antoine. "I'm sorry, sir, but he ran by the guard at the gate, and our man below the house stopped him. It's a precaution we've been taking, sir."

Torrence's sense of humor was always a little feeble, and I hastened into the hall to reassure him as to his welcome.

"For God's sake, Singleton, what's happened here? A band of pirates jumped on my running-board, and after I'd knocked them off a road-agent stopped me right there in sight of the house and poked the muzzle of a shotgun in my face."

"Mighty sorry you were annoyed, but there have been some queer characters about, tramps and that sort of thing and the people on the place are merely a little anxious. Have a cigar?"

"All I can say is that you'd better send your friends the password! That fool out there with the gun is likely to kill somebody. Antoine"—he turned to the butler, who was drawing the curtains at the windows—"if the property's been threatened, you should have informed me immediately."

"Yes, sir; but it's only been quite recent, and, knowing Mr. Singleton was coming, we didn't like to bother you."

"We can only apologize, Torry," I interposed. "The employees have been alarmed, but we're bound to commend their zeal."

"Humph!" he ejaculated, the wounds to his dignity still rankling. I forced a cigar upon him and talked of the weather to cover Antoine's retreat. I resolved not to tell him the real cause of the servant's apprehensions, knowing his disposition to magnify trifles and fearing he might send the police to investigate. He lived only five miles from Barton, a fact to which he now referred.

"Haden't heard of any tramps over my way," he said frowning. "These old lunatics your uncle left here are simply hipped; that's all. It's a wonder you didn't think of upsetting his will on the ground of mental unsoundness."

"Oh, chuck it! They're well-meaning helpless people, and it's bully that uncle Bash provided a home for them. There's nobody else to use the place."

His cigar had proved soothing, but my last remark caused him to sit up straight in his chair.

"By George! my hold-up almost made me forget what I came for. I have news for you, Singleton; good or bad, as you may take it; Mrs. Bashford is in America."

"Mrs. Bashford," I repeated faintly, "where do you get these pleasant tidings?"

"This," he answered, producing a telegram, "is all I know about it."

He seemed to sense my discomfiture. The message read:

"Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 20. J. B. Torrence, Bainbridge Trust Co., New York."

"Landed at Seattle a week ago, and have been motoring east from Chicago to see the country. Will reach Barton in four or five days. Please wire me at the Washington Inn, Lenox, whether house is in order for occupancy."

"Alice Bashford."

"Well, what do you say to that?" he demanded.

"I say it's taking unfair advantage," I answered savagely. "I've got to clear out; that's the first thing."

"Not necessarily. Your right to the garage is settled; she couldn't oust you if she wanted to. You've got to stay here anyhow till she comes; there's no ducking that. There are many little courtesies she would naturally expect from you."

"I'm delighted that you see my duty so clearly! If you hadn't assured me that she was safe at the end of the world I wouldn't have set foot here."

"The house is in order, I judge," he remarked, glancing about the room.

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"I say it's taking unfair advantage," I answered savagely. "I've got to clear out; that's the first thing."

"Not necessarily. Your right to the garage is settled; she couldn't oust you if she wanted to. You've got to stay here anyhow till she comes; there's no ducking that. There are many little courtesies she would naturally expect from you."

I had forgotten how trying Torrence could be. He now suggested that we summon Antoine and take a look at the house. Torrence is a conscientious fellow with an exact and orderly mind, and there was no corner of the place from cellar to garret that we didn't explore. It was highly creditable to the old Tyringham servants that the house was thoroughly habitable.

As we were on our way down-stairs the old fellow detained me a moment. "Have you told him about the parties?"

I shook my head in angry rejection of the idea that I should tell Torrence about "the parties," and dismissed him as soon as we reached the hall.

"I suggest," said Torrence, "that when she comes you have flowers in all the rooms; the conservatory will supply enough. And it occurs to me that the more inconspicuous you make this bunch of lazy dependents the more agreeable it will be for Mrs. Bashford."

"You don't expect much of me! It was never in the contract that I should become the patriarch of these venerable relics. But I'll warn them to conceal themselves as much as possible. I fully expect to leave the reservation for good just one hour after the lady arrives."

"That's your affair, of course. As she's motoring, we can't just time her arrival, but when I get a wire that she's on the way I'll telephone you. And, of course, after she gets here I'll come at once to pay my respects."

"You can come too soon!" I answered.

CHAPTER II.

The Amazing Widow.

As soon as Torrence left I returned to the garage, feeling that with Mrs. Bashford on American soil my use of the residence even as a loafing-place was unbecoming. Mrs. Bashford was not only in America, but with a motor at her command she might reach Barton at any hour. And the vigorous, dominating woman who had captured my uncle Bash, buried him in a far country, and then effected a hop, skip, and jump from Bangkok to Seattle, was likely to be a prodigal spender of gasoline. Her propensity for traveling encouraged the hope that she would quickly weary of Barton and pine for lands where the elephant and jirrickisha flourished.

I had brought with me the manuscript of Searles' play, and I fell upon it irritably and began reading the first act. The dialogue moved briskly, and I read on as though enfolded in the air of a crisp spring morning. My grouch over the upsetting of my plans yielded under the spell of his humor.

"Lady Larkspur" was the name assumed by the daughter of a reclusive naturalist in the valley of Virginia. She had known no life but that of the open country, where she ran wild all summer, aiding her father in collecting plants and butterflies. He had educated the girl in such a manner that only the cheer and joy of life were known to her. Having mankind, he had encouraged her in nature-worship. She knew no literature except the classics; all history, even the history of the storied valley in which she lived, was a sealed book to her.

The girl's curiosity is roused by the sudden appearance of strangers from the unknown world beyond, whom she mystifies by her quaint old-world-ism. Searles had taken an old theme and given a novel twist to it. The solution of the mystery of the father's exile and an amusing complication of lovers afforded a suspenseful interest well sustained to the end. In the last act the girl appears at a ball at a country house in sophisticated raiment, and the story ends in the key of mirth in which it began.

It was a delightful blending and modernization of Diana, Atalanta, Cinderella, and Rosalind; but even in the typewritten page it was amazingly alive and well calculated to evoke tears and laughter. That a play so entralling should be buried in a safety-vault was not to be thought of, and I sat down and wrote Searles a long letter demanding that he at once forget the lost star for whom he had written the piece, suggesting the names of several well-known actresses I thought worth considering for the difficult leading role. Not satisfied with this, I telephoned a telegram to the agent at Barton for transmission to Searles at the Ohio address he had given me.

The next day passed without incident, and on the second, hearing nothing from Torrence, I began to doubt Mrs. Bashford's proximity. On the third, still hearing nothing, I harkened to an invitation from friends at New London and drove in the runabout for dinner. It was midnight when I got back, and when I reached the gates several men dashed out of the lodge and halted me.

"She's come, sir," announced Antoine, emerging from the darkness, and speaking under stress of deep emotion; "madame the widow has arrived, sir!"

"Why not Cleopatra or the Queen of Sheba?" I exclaimed testily to cover my annoyance that my aunt had effected her descent in my absence. "Well, she was expected; the house is hers; what do you want me to do about it?" I ended with affected jocularity.

"We received her the best we could; but it was most unfortunate, your not being here, sir."

"Is that your idea, Antoine, or do you reflect the lady's sentiments? I'm properly humiliated either way. Tell me just what she said."

"Well, sir, she just laughed when I took the liberty of apologizing."

"The sneering laughter of outraged dignity! Go ahead and give me the rest of it."

"It was at ten she came, sir, and the guard held her up, not recognizing her, here at the gate, and when the car wouldn't stop the boys chased her and fired at the tires of her machine. It was very dreadful, sir. And at the house—at the door, sir—the guard was very harsh with her, sir, most regrettable."

"You certainly made a mess of it!" I ejaculated. "But you did let her in—into her own house, we must remember—you did grant her the courtesy of a lodging for the night?" I inquired ironically.

"She's retired, sir. There was a lady with her; maybe a maid; I can't exactly say; and we did everything, sir, to make her comfortable. She was not what you might say fussy, but quite human-like. I hope you'll pardon us, sir, which was due to not being warned."

"Oh, it's all right with me, but in the morning she'll probably bounce the whole lot of us. An old lady fatigued from a journey cross country and shot at on her own premises—its a very pretty story."

Antoine was swallowing hard in his effort to continue the recital.

"You say an old lady, sir; the mistress is not really what you would call so old—not exactly, sir."

"Really a youngish party, I should say," volunteered Graves, the gardener. Just what these veterans would call old was a matter of conjecture.

"Young or old, she would hardly relish her reception. There was a maid, and they came in a machine! Did you put up the chauffeur or did you shoot him on the spot?"

"It was a hired machine, sir; and madame sent it away. The driver was a good deal upset over the shooting. One of the rear tires was quite blown away."

"You're in luck if he doesn't have you all arrested to-morrow," I remarked consolingly.

"Mrs. Bashford seemed quite amused by the occurrence," Antoine continued. "Wonderful America!" she kept saying after we'd got her inside. We gave her tea, which was all she asked for. We did our best to make her comfortable. And there was a dog, sir. I recall that the master was not fond of dogs."

Antoine spoke truly; if there was anything my uncle Bash detested it was a dog, but I reflected that a world-skipping widow who could corral so difficult a subject as my uncle would be quite capable of inspiring him with delight in the canine species. My respect for the woman's powers of persuasion was intensified by this disclosure.

To make sure nothing was required of me until morning, I drove past the

"She been here, inspecting the garage?" I asked, glancing at my watch. It was not yet eight o'clock. The banter died out of me; clearly it had been my duty to be on hand to pilot her over the estate, or at least to receive her at the garage. "Just what was the lady's frame of mind—as to things generally. Peeved, was she, over the row last night?"

"Oh, no, sorr; quite cheerful an' friendly. She's ordered a big car from New York and told me it would be coming up to-day and to make a place for it."

Here was news indeed, destroying all my hopes that she meditated only a brief sojourn. The purchase of a machine meant definitely that she would remain for some time, perhaps for the winter. I poured a second cup of coffee, swallowed it, grabbed my hat and stick, and asked enlightenment as to the course taken by Mrs. Bashford when she left the garage.

"She took the lower road, sorr, toward the Sound and stepped off quite brisk-like."

It was the serene of September mornings, and I hurried away, thinking the cloudless blue arch, the twinkling sea, and the crisp air might serve to soften my aunt's displeasure at her hostile reception. From the conservatories I caught a glimpse of a woman on the beach—a slender, agile woman, throwing a ball for the amusement of a fox-terrier. The two were having no end of a good time. She laughed joyfully when the ball fell into her hands and the terrier barked his discomfiture and eagerness for a chance to redeem himself.

Antoine's equivocal statement as to Mrs. Bashford's age was ridiculous. Instead of the middle-aged woman whom I was prepared to meet, here was beyond question a vigorous, healthy being whose every movement spoke for youth and the joy of life. It might, after all, be the maid of whom Antoine had spoken. I reached a low stone wall that separated the lawn from the beach just as she effected a running pick-up of the ball. She turned swiftly and flung it straight at my head. Involuntarily I put up my hand and caught it just as she saw me and cried out—a cry of warning and contrition. I tossed the ball to the dog.

"What must you think of me!" she exclaimed. "I was blinded by the sunlight and I didn't see you—really I did not!"

"I had no business being in the way," I laughed, noting first her glowing color, her violet eyes—amazingly fine eyes they were—her fair hair with its golden glint, her plain black gown with lawn collar and wristbands. It was her age, however, that roused me to instant speculation. Twenty-five, I decided, was a maximum; more likely she was not more than twenty-two, and if I had been told that eighteen was the total of her years I shouldn't have had the heart to dispute it.

"Bob Singleton," I said and stupidly added, "and you are Mrs. Bashford?" unable for the life of me to avoid turning the statement into an inquiry.

"I am your aunt Alice," she said with a smile, putting out her hand. "Down, Rex!" she commanded the dancing terrier; "lie down; school's over now"; whereupon Rex obediently sprawled in the sand and began trying to swallow the ball.

"Wasn't that silly of me to try to kill you the first time we met?" Her eyes danced with merriment. "I didn't know of course that any one was about. But you made a very nice catch of it! I had expected to receive you most formally in the drawing-room, but this really serves very well. That tree down yonder is inviting; suppose we stay out here and talk a bit."

This struck me as the pleasantest thing imaginable, though I was still dazed and my tongue seemed to have died in my mouth. This girl, this wholly charming and delightful young woman, was the monstrous being I had conjectured as the globe-trotting widow who had kidnapped and married my uncle! Not only had she married my uncle Bash and in due course buried him; she had been a widow when she married him. The thing was staggering, bewildering. She was clearly anxious to be friendly, but nothing that I had thought of saying to her fitted the situation.

"In the first place," I finally began, "I must apologize most humbly for the earnest efforts of the servants to murder you last night. Mr. Torrence had promised to let me know when you would reach here, but he must have forgotten it. I had motored to a friend's house to dine and didn't get back until the mischief was done. I'm very sorry."

"Not for the world would I have missed that," she exclaimed with a merry laugh. "It was perfectly delicious! And it was all my fault. I meant to remain a day at Hartford, you know, and send a message to Mr. Torrence from there, but I found that by pushing on I could reach here yesterday. And you know we English always expect strange things to happen in America. I don't understand yet why those people at the gates were so jolly anxious to kill us; but it doesn't matter; you would spoil the joke by explaining it."

However, I did my best—it was a weak attempt—to explain the nervousness of the veteran servants and their display of violence. Her arrival made it likely that we should soon know more about the "parties" whose visits and inquiries had so alarmed Antoine and his comrades. I told her with all the humor I could throw into the recital of the drilling of the bell-hops and of the uncomfortable relations between the Allied forces and the Teutonic minority on the estate.

Continued

"Drove Past the House."

house with the army hanging to the footboard. The lower rooms were dark, but lights twinkled through the second-story shutters. My aunt was established on the premises, and her coming and the circumstances of her advent constituted a good joke of which I and not she was the victim. When I reached my quarters in the garage I sat down and laughed until Flynn appeared, frightened by my noisy mirth that had penetrated to his quarters.

I wakened early, rang a bell connecting my rooms with the chauffeur's end of the garage as a warning to the Flyns to prepare breakfast, and was dressed when the Irishman came in with the tray. In the absence of a morning paper I clung to him for company.

"I trust you will not be leaving, sorr," he remarked, eyeing my half-packed trunk.

"Very soon, Flynn."

"Then Elsie and I will be going too, sorr. It's most uncomfortable they're making us—Dutch and the rest. That Antoine and his army keep pesterin' us and callin' us Huns."

"It's most disagreeable we find it, the wife and me."

"Suffer and be strong—that's the watchword! We will hope that Mrs. Bashford is a woman of sound sense and tact who will exert herself to restore peace on her property. When I call to pay my respects and make my adieus I shall speak to her of the situation and vouch for your loyalty. You haven't, I suppose, seen the widow yet—she's probably sleeping late."

"Quite the contrary, sorr. She's been up and around for an hour an' more. She's been all over the place and stopped for a squint at the garage, her and the pup."

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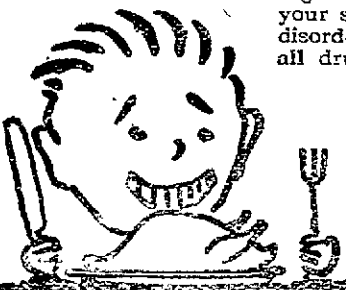
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Large enough to serve you
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Autos and Trucks insured for 90 cents per \$100.
Both Phones. Call and see us.

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A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for 3 Months

"I swear it was dead at least 3 months," said James Skyles, Butcher, Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat every day. Put a cake of RAT-SNAP behind a barrel. Month later my wife asked about the rat. Remembered the barrel, looked behind it. There was the big rat—dead, not the slightest odor." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold and guaranteed by

FOR SALE: Good quality second-hand brick. Inquire of Jacob Sone in person or by phone. June 11th.

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Phila. The Oldest and known as the Greatest Specialist from Coast to Coast. WHOSE COMBINATION TREATMENT NEVER FAILS TO RESTORE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. Gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM ANY ALLMENT. NO MATTER WHAT CAUSE OR ORIGIN. IF DUE TO INFECTION OR INHERITED. SEND for Book. It will surely open your eyes put you into office hours. 10 to 4, evenings to 8. Sun. 10 to 1.

FOR SALE

18 Duroc Pigs, cheap to quick buyer. Inquire at Ross Diehl's meat Market. June 25,—3 tl. *

Wanted: A man with a Saw Mill to saw by the thousand. See Jo. W. Tate, Bedford, Pa. June 25, July 9.

Pneumonia

often follows a
Neglected Cold
KILL THE COLD!

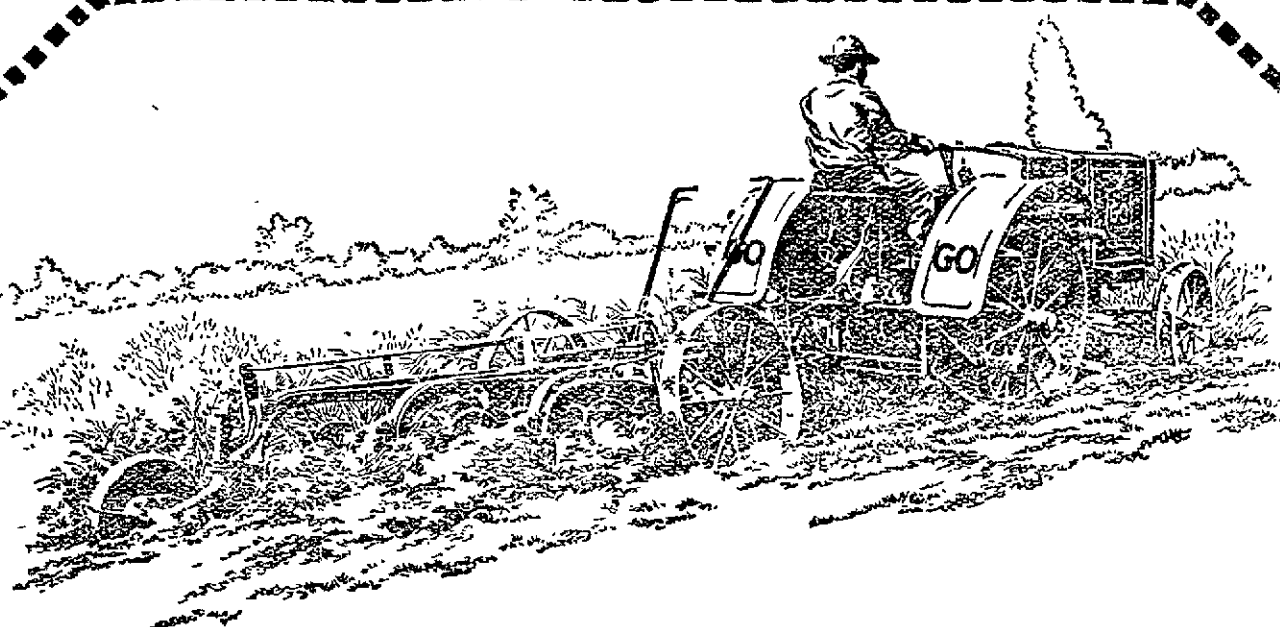
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Standard cold remedy for 20 years—
—1" tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

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Paper Resists Fire.

Wrap up a very smooth piece of lead in a piece of paper, then hold it over the flame of a taper; the lead will be melted without burning the paper, providing there are no wrinkles in the paper and that it is in contact with the lead everywhere. —Electrical Experimenter.



When I Asked the G-O Tractor People, "How About Service For the Farmer," They Said:

"You see that the G-O is built to stay on the job without trouble?" I did. Strength built in to make every part last for years.

"You see it has fewer parts than most tractors?" I did. And I know that means fewer chances of trouble for the farmer.

"You see that the G-O has no gears in the transmission?" Yes, and I know that means there'll be no gear stripping, no matter how "green" the operator. Yet he gets six speeds, forward and reverse.

"You see every gear and bearing enclosed and running in oil?" I know that eliminates the need for a big percentage of service. It gives the tractor longer life.

"You see that there are no gears or chains on the rear wheels?" Bull gears on rear wheels demand repeated service. I saw the difference in the G-O.

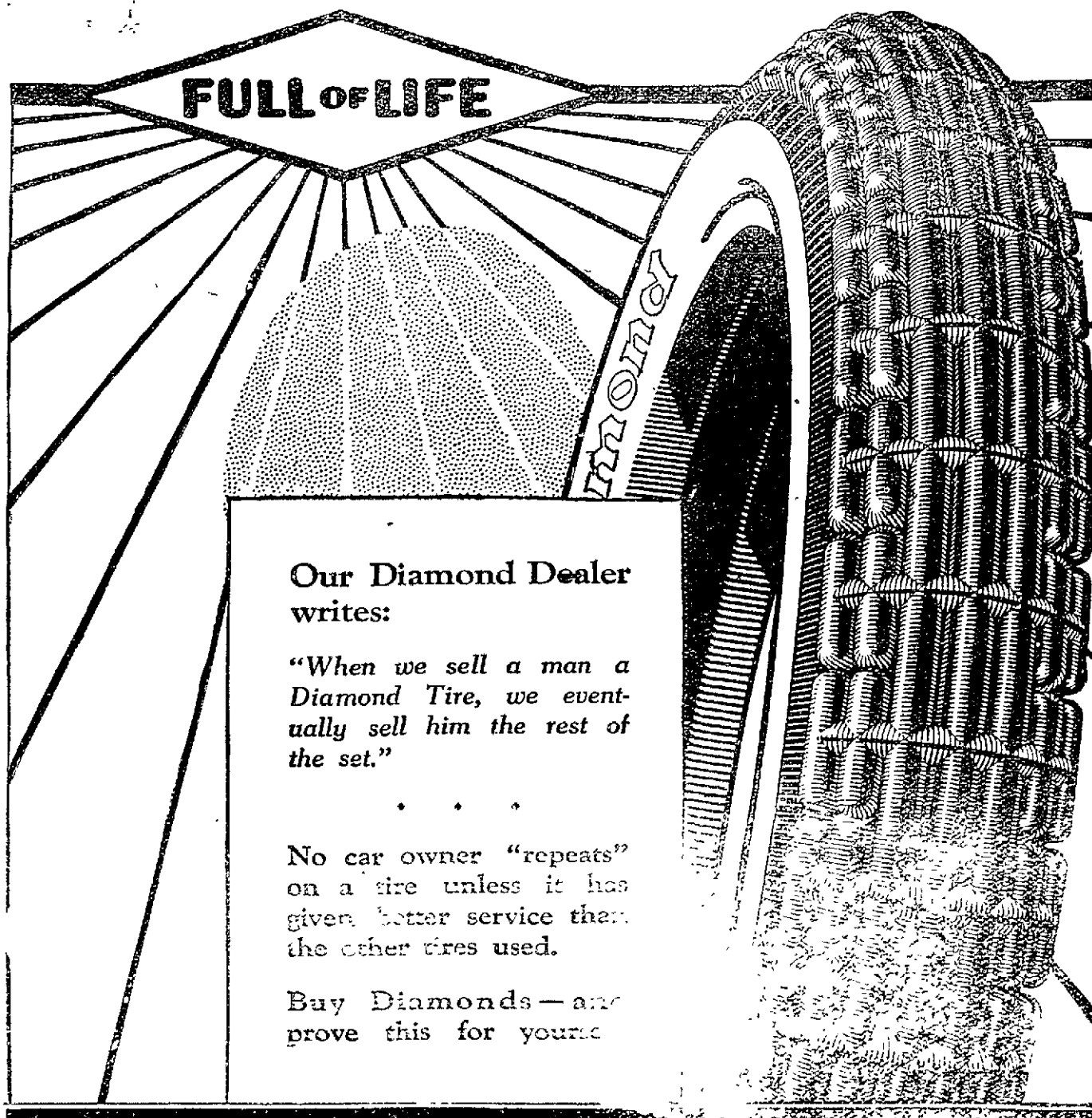
"Every part in the G-O is built to stand rough work. Perfect performance is guaranteed for the first year. When any part wears out, the farmer can get it replaced right from your store. As a G-O dealer you are required to carry all replaceable parts." Yes, that's so, it's in my contract.

Come in and see the G-O. It's a 14-28 H. P., three-plow tractor that burns kerosene and stays on the job. Write for a catalog.

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Diamond Squeegee Tread TIRES



Our Diamond Dealer writes:

"When we sell a man a Diamond Tire, we eventually sell him the rest of the set."

No car owner "repeats" on a tire unless it has given better service than the other tires used.

Buy Diamonds—and prove this for yourself.

Distributor
Blackburn Russell Company

POULTRY FACTS



BEST FEED FOR LAYING HENS

Composition of Ration Rather Than Method of Feeding Influences Egg Production.

Experiments in the methods of feeding laying hens show that the composition of the ration rather than the method of feeding has the greater influence upon egg production. The tests were made at the Ohio experiment station.

Rations for laying hens should contain from 10 to 12 per cent of meat scrap or a good grade of digested tankage, or their equivalent in skim milk.

The wet mash has some disadvantages, it is found, as it requires some time each day to prepare and give the mash and may cause digestive disturbances in the fowls if too much is fed. A satisfactory ration consists in feeding a grain mixture of corn, three parts; oats, one part, by weight, and for the dry mash ration, ground corn seven parts, bran 3 parts, meat scrap five parts. About twice as much grain as mash should be consumed.

UPGRADING MONGREL FOWLS

Noteworthy Progress Reported by Continued Use of Males of Pure Breeding.

Noteworthy success is reported by the United States department of agriculture in grading up mongrel flocks of poultry by the continued use of males of pure breeding. During the last fiscal year, according to a statement of the bureau of animal indus-



Purebred White Plymouth Rock Pullet.

try, the third generation of Barred Plymouth Rock grades showed marked uniformity in color and type, and White Plymouth Rock grades showed much improvement, but did not all come pure white in color. In both kinds of grades individuals occurred which so closely resembled stock of pure breeding that it was impossible to tell the difference by their appearance.

PRESERVING EGGS IN BRINE

Good After Eight Months if Simple Measures Are Taken—Lime Good as Water Glass.

Eggs laid during April and May are of better quality for preserving than are those laid later in the summer. One pound of air slaked lime added to cooled, boiled water is equally as good a preservative for eggs as water glass.

Only clean, fresh eggs with sound shells should be "put down." Use an earthen jar. Stir the lime thoroughly into the water and drop the eggs in as gathered. Some lime settles to the bottom of the jar but does no harm. Two or three inches of the solution should cover the eggs to allow for evaporation. Keep in a cool place, preferably in a cellar.

Eggs preserved by this method may be safely kept for eight months. When ready for use, remove only the eggs that are necessary.

CARE FOR CONFINED CHICKS

Much Greater Attention Needed Along All Lines Than Those Given Free Range.

Growing chicks that are kept closely confined need much greater attention along all lines than those that have range. See that they have plenty of green feeds that have not wilted down to almost the decaying point and that the yards are kept sweet. Culling also is more essential when chicks are closely confined.

DO NOT MAKE GOOD MOTHERS

Best to Use Incubators and Brooders With Leghorns, Minorcas and Similar Breeds.

Leghorns, Minorcas, and similar breeds, while having many qualities to recommend them, do not make satisfactory mothers and the work of hatching and brooding the chicks may be done more satisfactorily with incubators and brooders.

AS OTHERS SEE US

It is always interesting to know what other people are thinking about you; but to the business man it is more than interesting. Upon his reputation depends the success of his business. Since we started on July 1st. our big

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Whereby we offered to our customers a reduction not less than 20 per cent on any and all articles of clothing, shoes, etc. in our store.

- 1 Some people have called us "crazy"
- 2 Some have called us "dishonest"
- 3 And some have called us "the friend of the people"

1 We are pretty sure we are not crazy.

2 We know we are not dishonest--so do the hundreds of people who have made purchases during this sale. We couldn't afford to misrepresent. We are not going out of business. We are not looking for dollars today that will make doubters tomorrow. We want friends and we are making them.

3 So we plead guilty to the third charge. We have tried to befriend the people.

We claim the honor and know the joy of being the first store in Bedford County to strike a real blow at "The High Cost of Living." Prices have been too high. We have known it as well as you. We are trying an experiment. We are dividing our profits with our customers. The increased volume of business that this is bringing us is going to enable us to go into the market and buy new goods at an advantage we could not have otherwise. So the people will continue to reap the benefit of the partnership affair with them.

We have not decided when the sale will stop. This is to announce that it will continue a least another week during which eight dollars buys ten dollars worth of the best made in all lines that we handle.

HAROLD S. SMITH COMPANY, BEDFORD, PA.,

BEDFORD COMING BEDFORD

A. B. MILLER'S GREATER SHOWS

EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE NAME

6 BIG DAYS
6 BIG NIGHTS

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ONE BIG WEEK **Monday, July 26.** ONE BIG WEEK

NOTE THE MILLER SHOWS CARRY \$50,000 WORTH OF NEW RIDING DEVICES

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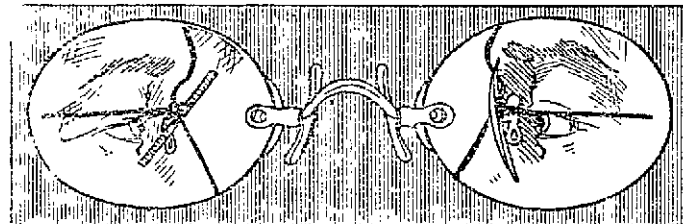
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See Us at

**Bedford Saturday July 17th.
National Hotel**

Glasses properly fitted are a source of great comfort. Much depends upon the examination of the eyes to properly fit the glasses.

We examine the eyes, make and fit glasses in a thoroughly scientific manner.

If you need glasses consult us on our next regular monthly trip to

Bedford, Saturday, July 17th.

Gohl, Rouse & Poor
22 North 4th. Street
Harrisburg, Pa.

"Where glasses are made right"

THE WILLOWS

Miss Nellie Heit of Pittsburgh is visiting home folks.
Mrs. Charley Hughes, son, Paul, daughter Helen and Mr. Lorraine Foreman of Akron, O. spent a few days with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Amick of Akron, O. visited Mrs. Mary Amick

and family.

Mr. George Heit and two sons of Bedford called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark and family visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. David L. Clark of near Menchtown.

Miss Lillian Amick spent the week end in Fayette City.
Mrs. Philip Clark of Everett is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ross Clark.

Don't get too fresh. You may be turned into a pillar of salt.

Remember girls! this is leap year. She who hesitates is lost, and the blessings which come disguised are certainly marvels of make-up